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## FLOGGINGS AND ASSAULT BRING LEGAL ACTIONS

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Texas Indictments Indictments against Sheriff Less Whitaker, County Attorney Henry Ford and four others were also returned today by the Petter county grand jury at Ama-The indictment. rillo. Texas. vere returned in connection with the accaim of the assemb- the recent flogging here of E. T McDonald who was severely beat en and a coat of tar and feather applied to his body. The sheriff and the county attorney said "no exeremists fice while the other four men prohibited weapon. The other four men indicted are T. W Stanford, G. O. Gall, W. L Honeycutt and Andy Knox. The latter three are each charged with assault with a prohibited weapon and whitecapping, while a second charge of whitecapping is made against Stanford. Three misdemeanor indictments charging aggravating assault, false imprisonment and assault with intent to kill, were also returned against Stanford, making six indictments against him. Bonds Knox were set at \$6,000 while Stanfords bond in the six cases

amounts to \$10,250 It is not believed that Whit aker and Ford will be removed Hely charged that an organized lege, once and Secretary Olander from office as the indictments are of a misdemeanor nature.

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R. L. Abbott, former county superintendent of public educa- national President Lewis, State bring employment to a point windling in three others, among Walker and Secretary Olander of August 1921 11 indictments returned this eveaing by the McLennan county had entered into a consparecy to crand jury at Waco, Texas.

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(Pv the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -- Amassador Woods in an undated fix up such a deal." radio message apparently sent ported to the state department KNIGHT TEMPLARS today that the relief situation in the Japanese capital was "now thoroughly in hand.

Five American destroyers, the ambassador said, had arrived at Yokohama from Darien.

"All Americans surviving Yoko- 1000 being gathered here, closed hama on ships and in safety," their innual conclave has evacuated 140 American der of Malta" on a number of ourists and British tourists from enndidates at Humboldt Park Tokio today on American de-Commandery. Relief ships being stroyers. loaded in Tsingtao and Manila, teams of the commanderies of the Arrival of fleet removes danger of hunger among Americans.'

### OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR **EXPLAINS HIS ACTS**

(By the Associated Press)

three jury commissioners, sheriff and the police commissioner of all the fuss and feathers of offi-Tulse are dominated by the Ku cial homage, the Prince of Wales Klux Klan, Governor J. C. Walton came ashore from the Empress today demanded the resignation of France today, registered call upon the sheriff and police Rentfrew and retinque" and pre- Claude Hendon against C. martial law here.

## REPORT ON OPERATION (LOTHING IS OF PROHIBITION LAW IS MADE

WASHINGTON, Sept.  $=12,\cdots$  (to,) then, in every section of the

Conviction of judges, attorneys, country. federal and state officials—and—The attorney general told the millionaires—among—the—host president that he was of the imfound guilty of violating the pro-pression—that—the government's hibition laws was detailed in a enforcement report submitted to President from Washington, were coping Coolidge today by Atty. General with the Equor problem in a Indictments alleging connection Daugherty. A synopsis of the re- highly satisfactory manner. Department of justice officials port, made public with the assent of the president reviewed the fed-tand agents, he said, were co-oper-; multitude of earthquake suffer prohibited weapons, others chargeeral judiciary's work in administrating wholeheartedly everywhere ers was recognized today by the tering the prohibition law in the and the co-ordination was resultothers swindling, were returned first forty-one months of its opalmost simultaneously this eve-eration. It showed that since the about liquor law violators. had been terminated in United brought in the federal courts at gated iron. an average of 73.4 a day since was exceeded during the last year stant yearly increase in prohibi the average being 111 a day prosecutions, directed the abduction and whip- showed, while jail sentences for During the first five months of the past 23 months have totalled disposed of than the entire 1921

more than 3,000 years. Attorney General Daugherty's eport also disclosed that more than a year ago he sent a special series of instructions to district attorneys on prohibition enforcement, demanding a more relentless campaign against bootleggers and other prohibition violators, especially cliques, 'rings' and soalled "leaders" in all large cit

Percent Convicted. eighty per cent of federal court cases the report said the defendants were found guilty. Alt the Gary, Indiana, conspiracy year are not complete, the report were involved; the conviction of estimated that there had been at Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Bufleast 10,000 more convictions falo, Matchew F. Griffin, former than in the preceding year and United Stat's Secret Service chief charged with misconduct in of 15,000 more than for two years at Philadelphia and prohibition These figures Mr. Daugh- officials in Wisconsin and other are charged with assault with a crty said, indicated a stricter en-istates.

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**CHALLENGES HUNTER** 

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Outgrowth of Statement Free Employment Offices Show Some Labor Surplus

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—In reply to statements attributed to Col- of labor into Illinois industrial appreciated, the Japanese govcontinued onel Samuel M. Hunter, in a areas speech at the State Federation of month of August to such an ex- that so far as Labor at Decatur yesterday, John tent that, in spite of a peak of is concerued Japan finds little H. Camlin, president of the Illi-profitable employment, there was difficulty in getting sufficient; nois Chamber of Commerce in a the least favorable condition in forces to meet the present exigstatement today denied that the free employment offices at encies in taking care of both the Colonel Hunter, who was sent by any time in the past seven months, native and foreign sufferers, the adjutant general to Herrin according to the monthly indusjust before the mine killings trial review issued by the genthere, had been approached by eral advisory board of the IIII- urday, the Red Cross was adagents of the champer to testify nois department of labor.

The employment survey. "No member and no agent of ed on reports from 1.519 Illinois others are suffering from shock. the Illinois Chamber of Com- employers showed that these merce was ever authorized by as concerns had 417,174 workers to approach Colonel Saturel M. during August, an increase of 1.3 witnesses have appeared before to approach coloner satisfy that per cent over the number emresident Compers of the Ameri-ployed during the preceding can Federation of Labor, Inter-month. The additional workers ion is charged with theft in President Farrington of the Uniindictments and with ted Mine Workers. President last year, and 21 per cent above the State Federation of Labory

Cities Leading

Bloomington and Springfield close the Lester mine at Herrin, lead the principal cities of the state in employment expansion during August. In Bloomington "Let Colonel Hunter come thru 6.1 per cent more persons were employed than in July. In name of the agent or agents, who, 'secret deal', let him give the of 4.8 per cent. Chicago employment increased only .4 of one Illinois Chamber of Commerce to per cent. In Aurora, Danville, Rockford the change was less than one half of one per cent In Decatur, Moline, Joliet and CONCLAVE CLOSED In Decatur, Moline, Jollet and Peoria employment was approximately two per cent larger than in July, The free employment offices

ratio of job seekers was 115 for every 100 jobs. In July it was In August 1922 the ratio 112. was 110 in the same month of 1921 it stood at 211 and in 1920 was 92. Chicago's ratio for August 1923 was 128.8. The August 1923 was 128.8. most favorable situation was at Rock Island where there only 47 persons applying for 61;

CHICAGO RELIEF FUND Chicago, Sept. 12 .- First par

rlewood No. 59 and Columbia No. nent of Chicago's Japanese fund \$250,000 was turned over to Red Tours of the boulevards and Cross officials today, parks of the city were entertainhalf of the amount Chicago business set as the city's quota and \$100,000 less than that asked by QUEBEC, Sept. 12-Shunning Red Cross officers,

### INFORMATION FILED

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 12 Flogging charges, involving the of the jury commissioners and the Chateau Frontenac on the Ku Klux Klan, were filed here isked a committee of citizens to historic bluffs as the "Baron of late today by County Attorney Obscured by the major issue commissioner to retire, in pre- pared to start tomorrow for the Reber, former major of the Okla- Charles D. Fullen, former Unitof the day, the fight over the senting the terms upon which he little ranch in the west where he homa National Guard and Maled States attorney for the Southproposal of the Carlinvillo Min- will revoke his declaration of hopes to play cowboy for a whole color Couch, formerly Chief of ern District of Iowa, died here the Shawnee Fire Department. today after a long illness.

### FOR JAPANESE Approaching Cold Weather Calls For Quick Action.

URGENT NEED

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- Ja pan's dire need of clothing and building material to protect the American Red Cross which authdreds of thousands of pieces of underwear and outer clothing as well as large quantities of corre

Urgent requests came from the stricken area that the advent of torney general said, but this rate cold weather made immediate ac tion imperative

An indication that the Japan ese government is fearful that h's year 1497 more cases were freezing weather will take a heavy toll from the half nourished population was found in a message received at the Japanes embassy here. It said that in addition to shelter and clothing. heating apparatus of all types was needed and gasoline was asked The Relief Fund

The relief fund being collected in the United States for the suf ferers grew steadily today with

\$5,663,100 entered on the book at nightfall. This sum is axclusive of the \$132,500 cash gift to call off passive resistance un American Red Cross.

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The first refugees from Japan are due to arrive at Victoria Satvised. There are 160 in the party some of these injured,

### SIX ARE ARRESTED

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.--Six men were arrested in a Duane street print shop today and police confiscated \$50,000 worth of ounterfeit tickets for the Dempv-Firpo title match Friday ght. Some of the tickets, the olice said, had been put in cirulation. While the arrests were wing made an investigation was onder way by District Attorney anton into charges that a batch f tickets for the fight having a ox office value of \$27.50 had many other single tickets had East St. Louis, Rock Island and been sold at proportionately increased prices,

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Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 12. cans and were best of friends. Following the murder, Meshot- requests were not acquiesced in, ski fled and boarded an interur- are false. ban car for Bloomington where he was arrested.

### ATTORNEY DIES

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 12

# GERMANY IS READY TO ACT TO SECURE FREEDOM OF RUHR

Chancellor Makes Tacit Admission that Passive Resistance is Failure—Not Ready to Call it Off Unconditionally But Prepared to Make Satisfactory Guarantees.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 12-Chancellor Stresemann in an address today declared:

"We are ready to give real guarantees in order to secure the freedom of the Ruhr."

He admitted that a solution of the problem could not be obtained by passive resistance.

Tacitly admitting that the Ruhr fight had been lost and that there could be no prospect of the internal reconstruction of Germany until the conflict had been adjusted. Chancellor Stresemann tonight remarked to a gathering

'Candor is preferable to illusion and Germany desires to speak out plainly."

Informal contract with the occupying powers had revealed the gravity of the existing difference which, he said, primarily involved the question of German sovereignty and the restoration to Germany of complete administrative freedom in the Ruhr.

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Mussolini Maintaining Strict Silence Until September 15th.

(By the Associated Press)

ROME, Sept. 12. - Premier Mussolini remains absolutely silent with regard to the attitude Italy will take, if at the expiration of the time limit set for September 15, Jugo-Slavia does not l een sold for \$77.50 and that accept the conditions laid down in the joint agreement of the Italo-Jugo-Slav commission concerning the administration Fiume or shows signs of persisting in what is termed her procrasting power. One thing seems that Mussolini is termined that the Fiume question shall be settled and quickly, The Indications The Italian newspapers

there are signs of an organized board of supervisors today campaign abroad regarding Fiume and declared that the offices of which doubtless had its origin in the state's attorney and sheriff Jugo-Slav propaganda. They alere unable to control illicit so pretend to detect an inclinaby a friendly state, namely, France, between Italy and Jugo-state late today rested its case STABBING AFFRAY Slavia which Italy could not ac- against Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, on cept is due to this alleged propa-trial for rioting, growing out of ganda. The newspapers reiter- the flogging of B. F. Francisco Estredore was fatalty ate that the reports that Italy had Three witnesses today testified stabled tonight at a section camp sent to Jugo-Slavia an ultima- Dr. Yarbrough was a member of near Mackinaw by Salvadore tum expiring September 15, when the parties which flogged them. Mesholski. Both men are Mexi- Italy would without further dis- The defense then began presencussion occupy, Fiume if Italy's tation of testimony.

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Former Representative Charsuggest to Belgium their usabil-ity as a means of overcoming the Mr. Coolidge for the Republican Mr. Coolidge for the Republican nomination and predicted that the Republicans would carry his state next year by an even greater majority than that in 1920. A similar view with respect to West Virginia was voiced by former Representative Bowers who declared Mr. Coolidge was very close to the people.

Italian Support. Mr. P. Giordano, president of the Italian-American Republican League said he had assured the president of the support of the league which stated has an aggregate membership of 500,000 distributed in 1271 clubs over the country. The immigration and prohibition questions are subjects of great interest to Italian-Americans, Mr. Giordano said adding that he hoped to discuss these

### **CONGRESSMAN MADDEN** CONSIDERABLY BETTER

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(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee who is seriously ill at his home here from a heart attack was said by his physician tonicht to have had a very comfortable day. He rested comfortably and the doctors pronounced his heart action considerably improved.

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directed the abduction and whipping of Claude McCannon and 300 Ku Klux Klansmen took part in a flogging party. County At-

Texas Indictments Indictments against Sheriff

Less Whitaker, County Attorney Henry Ford and four others were puted communist, was deprived of the floor on the charge of also returned today by the Potviolating the personal privilege ter county grand jury at Amarillo. Texas. The indictments were returned in connection with Picturesque and at first drawing the accaim of the assemb- the recent flogging here of E. T. lage, was the other chief fighter McDonald who was severely beatfor the "labor party," Miss Lil- en and a coat of tar and feathers lian Herstein, Chicago school applied to his body. The sheriff teacher. Answering the declara- and the county attorney were charged with misconduct in oftion of Secretary Victor Olander when he said "no exeremists fice while the other four men ago. These figures Mr. Daugh- officials in Wisconsin and other came to the front in the cam- are charged with assault with a erty said, indicated a stricter en- states. paign," against the late state prohibited weapon. The other said to ask "personal privilege" Honeycutt and Andy Knox. The for the first time in her experience to recall that she spoke latter three are each charged long and often, without pay in with assault with a prohibited that campaign. She also pointed weapon and whitecapping, while out that the Chicago Federation a second charge of whitecapping is made against Stanford. Three of Labor mass meeting against aggravating assault, false imans Corps, Second Infantry audience was due to the efforts prisonment and assault with intent to kill, were also returned against Stanford, making six in dictments against him. Victor Olander answered that for Gall, Honeycutt and Knox were set at \$6,000 while Stanfords bond in the six cases

amounts to \$10,250. It is not believed that Whit aker and Ford will be removed from office as the indictments are of a misdemeanor nature.

Rangers were sent here to investigate the case and charges against all the men now under indictment with the exception of Ford were filed. Whitaker was charged with being an accomplice in the flogging. The grand jury has been investigating the case for two weeks and scores of witnesses have appeared before

R. L. Abbott, former county superintendent of public education is charged with theft in indictments and with swindling in three others, among Walker and Secretary Olander of August 1921. 11 indictments returned this eveging by the McLennan county grand jury at Waco, Texas.

### 'AP RELIEF WORK NOW WELL IN HAND

(Pv the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Amassador Woods in an undated radio message apparently sent from Tokio several days ago, reported to the state department today that the relief situation in the Japanese capital was "now thoroughly in hand.

Five American destroyers, the ambassador said, had arrived at Yokohama from Darien.

hama on ships and in safety," their annual conclave tonight has evacuated 140 American der of Malta" on a number of courists and British tourists from candidates at Humboldt Park August 1923 was 128.8. Tokio today on American de- Commandery. stroyers. Relief ships being loaded in Tsingtao and Manila. teams of the commanderies of the report on amalgamation and Arrival of fleet removes danger recognition of soviet Russia, of hunger among Americans."

### OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR EXPLAINS HIS ACTS

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 12 .state capitol, and assessments of Charging that Tulsa county's three jury commissioners, sheriff political action, "electing friends and the police commissioner of all the fuss and feathers of offi-Tulse, are dominated by the Ku cial homage, the Prince of Wales Klux Klan, Governor J. C. Walton came ashore from the Empress today demanded the resignation of France today, registered at Flogging charges, involving the Briggs, of Chicago, said has not of the jury commissioners and the Chateau Frontenac on the Ku Klux Klan, were filed here reached Decatur yet, but will be asked a committee of citizens to historic bluffs as the "Baron of late today by County Attorney call upon the sheriff and police Rentfrew and retinque" and pre- Claude Henden against C. (Continued on Page Four) martial law here.

## REPORT ON OPERATION (LOTHING IS OF PROHIBITION LAW IS MADE

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- | fo.cement in every section of the

Conviction of judges, attorneys, country. federal and state officials and The attorney general told the millionaires among the host president that he was of the imfound guilty of violating the pro- pression that the government's hibition laws was detailed in a enforcement officials, radiating report submitted to President from Washington, were coping Coolidge today by Atty. General with the liquor problem Daugherty. A synopsis of the re- highly satisfactory manner. port, made public with the assent eral judiciary's work in adminis- ating wholeheartedly everywhere first forty-one months of its op- ing in federal tightening of lines eration. It showed that since the about liquor law violators. statute went into effect January 16, 1920, more than 90,000 cases had been terminated in United prosecutions, the report the average being 111 a day. tion showed, while jail sentences for the past 23 months have totalled

Attorney General Daugherty's fiscal year. report also disclosed that more than a year ago he sent a special the "padlock" provision of the attorneys on prohibition enforcement, demanding a more relent-abling closing of many buildings less campaign against bootleggers where liquor was sold, upon judgand other prohibition violators, ments that they were nuisances. especially cliques, 'rings" and socalled "leaders" in all large cit-

Percent Convicted. In eighty per cent of federal cases of the past year were recourt cases the report said the viewed in the report, including defendants were found guilty. Al- the Gary, Indiana, conspiracy tho the records for the last fiscal case, in which several officials year are not complete, the report were involved; the conviction of estimated that there had been at Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Bufleast 10,000 more convictions falo, Matthew F. Griffin, former than in the preceding year and United States Secret Service chief 15,000 more than for two years at Philadelphia and prohibition

ILLINOIS CHAMBER

against labor leaders.

fix up such a deal."

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

(By the Associated Press)

Knights Templar more than 12,-

During the afternoon the drill

state staged competitive drills on

Stagg Field. Among the com-

No. 5, St. Bernard No. 35, En-

rlewood No. 59 and Columbia No:

parks of the city were entertain-

PRINCE AT QUEBEC

ment features of today.

Tours of the boulevards and

manderies antered were Peoria

OF COMMERCE HEAD

Made Before Labor

Federation

(By the Associated Press)

'by violence'," Mr. Camlin as-

**CHALLENGES HUNTER** 

### **EMPLOYMENT AND** AVAILABLE HELP KEEP ABOUT EVEN

Many Cases a Day.

During the first five months of

Mr. Daugherty reported that

its most effective weapons, en-

Daugherty told the president.

misdemeanor indictments charging Outgrowth of Statement Free Employment Offices Show Some Labor Surplus

> CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- In reply to statements attributed to Col- of labor into Illinois industrial appreciated, the Japanese govonel Samuel M. Hunter, in a areas continued during the ernment desires to make it known speech at the State Federation of month of August to such an ex- that so far as the man power Labor at Decatur yesterday, John tent that, in spite of a peak of is concerved Japan finds little H. Camlin, president of the Illis profitable employment, there was difficulty in getting sufficient nois Chamber of Commerce in a the least favorable condition in forces to meet the present exigstatement today denied that the free employment offices at encies in taking care of both the Colonel Hunter, who was sent by any time in the past seven months native and foreign sufferers. the adjutant general to Herrin according to the monthly indusjust before the mine killings trial review issued by the genthere, had been approached by eral advisory board of the Illiagents of the chamber to testify nois department of labor.

"No member and no agent of ed on reports from 1,519 Illinois others are suffering from shock. the Illinois Chamber of Com- employers showed that these merce was ever authorized by as concerns had 417,174 workers SOLD FAKE TICKETS, to approach Colonel Samuel M. during August, an increase of 1.3 Hunter with a plan to testify that per cent over the number emresident Gompers of the Ameri- ployed during the preceding can Federation of Labor, Inter- month. The additional workers national President Lewis, State bring employment to a point President Farrington of the Uni-15.8 per cent above August of ded Mine Workers, President last year, and 21 per cent above he State Federation of Labor Cities Leading

had entered into a conspiracy to Bloomington and Springfield close the Lester mine at Herrin, lead the principal cities of the state in employment expansion during August. In Bloomington "Let Colonel Hunter come thru 6.1 per cent more persons were with the details of his alleged employed than in July. 'secret deal', let him give the! name of the agent or agents, who, of 4.8 per cent. Springfield there was in increase Chicago em-Illinois Chamber of Commerce to ployment increased only .4 of one he says, were authorized by the Rockford the change was less creased prices. than one half of one per cent In Decatur, Moline, Joliet and LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS CONCLAVE CLOSED Peorla employment was approximately two per cent larger than

in July. The free employment offices' CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Illinois ratio of job seekers was 115 for every 100 jobs. In July it was "All Americans surviving Yoko- 000 being gathered here, closed 112. In August 1922 the ratio was 110 in the same month of the message said. "This embassy with the conferring of the "Or- 1921 it stood at 211 and in 1920 was 92. Chicago's ratio for most favorable situation was at Rock Island where there were only 47 persons applying for 61

> CHICAGO RELIEF FUND Chicago, Sept. 12 .- First pay nent of Chicago's Japanese fund. \$250,000 was turned over to Red Cross officials today. This is half of the amount Chicago business set as the city's quota and \$100,000 less than that asked by QUEBEC, Sept. 12-Shunning Red Cross officers.

INFORMATION FILED SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 12-

# URGENT NEED FOR JAPANESE

### Approaching Cold Weather Calls For Quick Action.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-- Japan's dire need of clothing and building material to protect the Department of justice officials of the president reviewed the fed- and agents, he said, were co-oper- multitude of earthquake sufferers was recognized today by the tering the prohibition law in the and the co-ordination was result- American Red Cross which authorized the quick shipment of hundreds of thousands of pieces of underwear and outer clothing as Prohibition cases have been well as large quantities of corrubrought in the federal courts at gated iron.

Urgent requests came from the stricken area that the advent of torney general said, but this rate cold weather made immediate ac-

An indication that the Japan ese government is fearful that this year 1497 more cases were freezing weather will take a disposed of than the entire 1921 heavy toll from the half nourished population was found in a message received at the Japanese embassy here. It said that in adseries of instructions to district prohibition law had been one of dition to shelter and clothing, heating apparatus of all types was needed and gasoline was asked

The Relief Fund

Increase of jail sentences also The relief fund being collected has been deterring influence, Mr. in the United States for the sufferers grew steadily today with Many of the big prohibition \$5,663,100 entered on the books at nightfall. This sum is exclusive of the \$132,500 cash gift made early last week by the conditionally, but presented a American Red Cross.

aid the government prefered that tion of private holdings in induswith language and customs in as active loanable collateral. coming to Japan at this time Outside Assistance

women to assist in the relief benefit of raparations. work. While these kind offers of CHICAGO, Sept. 12-Migration helping hands are most deeply nexation, Germany's pledges, he

The first refugees from Japan are due to arrive at Victoria Saturday, the Red Cross was advised. There are 160 in the party The employment survey, bas- some of these injured, while

### SIX ARE ARRESTED

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Six men were arrested in a Duane street print shop today and police confiscated \$50,000 worth of ounterfeit tickets for the Dempev-Firpo title match Friday Some of the tickets, the eht. police said, had been put in cirulation. While the arrests were being made an investigation was ander way by District Attorney Canton into charges that a batch f tickets for the fight having a box office value of \$27.50 had been sold for \$77.50 and that per cent. In Aurora, Danville, many other single tickets had East St. Louis, Rock Island and been sold at proportionately in-

### BEYOND CONTROL

(By the Associated Press) BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept 2-State's Attorney Evan Worth peared before the Logan cound declared that the offices of ere unable to control illicit so pretend to detect an inclina-

SECTION HANDS IN

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 12 .-

stabbed tonight at a section camp sent to Jugo-Slavia an ultima- Dr. Yarbrough was a member of Mesholski. Both men are Mexi- Italy would without further dis- The defense then began presencans and were best of friends. ski fled and boarded an interur- are false. ban car for Bloomington where

ATTORNEY DIES

he was arrested.

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 12-Obscured by the major issue commissioner to retire, in pre- pared to start tomorrow for the Reber, former major of the Okla- Charles D. Fullen, former Unitof the day, the fight over the senting the terms upon which he little ranch in the west where he homa National Guard and Maled States attorney for the Southproposal of the Carlinville Min- will revoke his declaration of hopes to play cowboy for a whole colm Couch, formerly Chief of ern District of Iowa, died here the Shawnee Fire Department. today after a long illness.

# GERMANY IS READY TO ACT TO SECURE FREEDOM OF RUHR

Chancellor Makes Tacit Admission that Passive Resistance is Failure—Not Ready to Call it Off Unconditionally But Prepared to Make Satisfactory Guarantees.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 12-Chancellor Stresemann in an address today declared:

"We are ready to give real guarantees in order to secure the freedom of the Ruhr."

He admitted that a solution of the problem could not be obtained by passive resistance.

Tacitly admitting that the Ruhr fight had been lost and that there could be no prospect of the internal reconstruction of Germany until the conflict had been adjusted, Chancellor Stresemann tonight remarked to a gathering of editors:

"Candor is preferable to illusion and Germany desires to speak out plainly."

Informal contract with the occupying powers had revealed the gravity of the existing difference which, he said, primarily involved the question of German sovereignty and the restoration to Germany of complete administrative freedom in the Ruhr.

The chancellor's speech did not contain a direct reference to readiness on the part of Germany to call off passive resistance unmore precise formulation of the Ambassador Hanihara advised nature of the productive guaranhe state department today in de- tees which Germany was preparlivering a message from the Tokio ed to pledge for the security of foreign office that while Japan the reparation creditors. These was deeply grateful for foreign would comprise the hypotheticathe contributions be confined to try, commerce, finance and agrimoney and supplies rather than culture, in such a manner as to personnel who, unfamiliar insure their immediate fluidity

Such security, said the chanmight add to existing confusion. cellor, would in every way be superior to the pledges prescribed "In addition to the generous in the Versailles treaty which only enumerate governments plies that are coming from Amer- properties, none of which possess ica for the relief," the message productiveness equalling that of said, "Japan is receiving many private holdings which Germany kind offers of sending men and proposes to hypotheticate for the

Unless France is bent on ancontended, were of such a nature as to meet the conditions under which France once prepared to evacuate the irrupted areas. He believed that the positive guarantees offered by Germany would impress Great Britain and Italy with her desire to achieve a solution of the problem and would suggest to Belgium their usability as a means of overcoming the deadlock and opening the way to European reconstruction.

### **DUTCOME OF FIUME QUESTION CAUSING** SOME SPECUATION

Mussolini Maintaining Strict Silence Until September 15th.

(Ry the Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 12. - Premier Mussolini remains absolutely silent with regard to the attitude Italy will take, if at the expiration of the time limit set for September 15, Jugo-Slavia does not accept the conditions laid down in the joint agreement of the Italo-Jugo-Slav commission concerning the administration Fiume or shows signs of persisting in what is termed her procrasting power. One thing seems certain-that Mussolini is determined that the Fiume question shall be settled and quickly. The Indications

The Italian newspapers there are signs of an organized board of supervisors today campaign abroad regarding Fiume which doubtless had its origin in ne state's attorney and sheriff Jugo-Slav propaganda. They alquor traffic in that county. The tion to mixup the Fiume quesolice force of Lincoln, he said tion with the Greco-Italian quarhad failed to give any aid in en- rel and also express the belief orcement of the prohibition laws. that the suggestion of mediation by a friendly state, namely France, between Italy and Jugo-STABBING AFFRAY Slavia which Italy could not ac- against Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, on cept is due to this alleged propa- trial for rioting, growing out of ganda. The newspapers reiter the flogging of B. F. Mills. Francisco Estredore was fatalty ate that the reports that Italy had Three witnesses today testified near Mackinaw by Salvadore tum expiring September 15, when the parties which flogged them. cussion occupy, Fiume if Italy's tation of testimony. Following the murder, Meshol- requests were not acquiesced in.

Premier Mussolini today de-

Hannibal, Mo., this week.

# POPULARITY OF **GROWS RAPIDLY**

### Now Promised Support of Italian-American League

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Assurances of support for President Coolidge in the 1924 political campaign continued today to reach the white house. They were brought by Republicans from several states who were among an unusually large number of visitors received by the executive during the day. Former Representative Char-

dler of Oklahoma, expressed the opinion that the Republicans of Oklahoma were solidly behind Mr. Coolidge for the Republican nomination and predicted that the Republicans would carry his state next year by an even greater majority than that in 1920. A simlar view with respect to West Virginia was voiced by former Representative Bowers who declared Mr. Coolidge was very close to the people, Italian Support.

Mr. P. Giordano, president of the Italian-American Republican League said he had assured the president of the support of the league which stated has an aggregate\_membership of 500,000 distributed in 1271 clubs over the The immigration and prohibition questions are subjects of great interest to Italian-Americans, Mr. Giordano said adding that he hoped to discuss these with the executive at a later date.

### **CONGRESSMAN MADDEN CONSIDERABLY BETTER**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee who is seriously ill at his home here from a heart attack was said by his physician tonith to have had a very comfortable day. He rested comfortably and the doctors pronounced his heart action considerably improved.

YARBROUGH A MEMBER MACON, Ga., Sept. 12-The state late today rested its case

MARRIAGE OF ROYALTY

Versailles, Sept. clared that such reports appear- Isabella of Orlean, daughter of ing in the foreign press were in- the Duke and Duchess De Guise, opportune and evil intentioned was married this afternoon to and finally are becoming offens- Count Bruno D'Harcourt. The ceremony was strictly private. The witness for the bride was for-Miss Loyola Dowling is spend- mer Queen Marie Amelie of Poring her vacation with relatives in tugal and for the groom the Duchess De La Rochefoucauld.

eccased Long Prominent in Musical Life of City and State,

Funeral to Be Held Friday.

With the death of Mrs. Con-

stanc: Barlow Smith, which oc-

curred Wednesday morning at

Our Saviour's hospital, a life of

unusual worth and usefulness

came to its close. As a child Mrs.

Smith came to Jacksonville from

New York City. She was born in

America a few years prior to

their change of residence from

It was to establish the Conser-

by study in the east. Then natur-

ally there came further musical

supervisor of music in the Jack-

This line of activity was really

conception of it was largely influ-

pointed assistant professor be

Recognition of what Mrs.

Smith's work meant to public

chool music was seen in her acti-

vitles with the National Musical

association and the National Edu-

cational association in addition to

continually called upon for the

assemblages and she sensed the

connection with public uplift and

the strengthening of community

But while the professional side

tensely human instincts that

work, she recognized as foremost

the value of character building.

She was interested in her pupils and those about her as they de-

veloped the characteristics of

worthy manhood and woman-hood. She made her pupils her

friends and in both direct and in-

A gentle spirit of friendliness haracterized Mrs. Smith thruout

terest was maintained in all the

Mrs. Smith gave herself un-

sparingly to public tasks and many will remember the large

part that she took thru a period

of years in the musical work of

'n California for some time Mrs. Smith really belonged to Jackson-

ville, and this was her home city

Ill for a period of months in the

to Jacksonville before the final

day: should come and that wish

Mrs. Smith leaves one daugh

ter, Mrs. J. Weir Elliott, and one son, Herbert L. Smith, both of

west it was her desire to return

Trinity Episcopal church, which she loved so well. Altho resident

goo things of life.

was gratified.

cians and educators. She

London and the family came to

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#### DESTRUCTION AND INFLATION

They remind the nation that it took the lumber companies of old schedule. the Pacific Coast region nearly a decade to recover from the artificial inflation which followed he rebuilding of San Francisco after its earthquake and fire of



\_TODAY-

An all-star cast, in a second wonderful story by the author of "The Birth of a Nation.'

#### "THE MARK OF THE BEAST"

One of the strongest dramas vet screened. A story of a woman held by a strange power within. A struggle between the good and the Beast wherein a woman propelled by a strange power is saved through a scienknowledge of its

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#### **TOMORROW**

Chapter Three of

"The Oregon Trail" Featuring Art Acord

Also a Western, "Better Than Gold," featuring Roy Stewart; and a comedy, Baby Peggy, in "Tipps"

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and Orchestra

also of the economic events which recovery than most have followed the World War.

Headlong inflation is always serious mistake, if not actually an economic crime. Any great disaster which means the destruction of wealth and property is a loss to the whole world and must the borne by the world, stimulated processes of rehabili-perity, for they are essential in Daily, by carrier, per year...... 7.50 order merely to replace the des-Daily, by mail, 3 months...... 1.50 troyed materials. They postpone

getting ahead. Destruction is destruction, and in the long run profiting by an- Grace M. E. church was held last Mrs. Frank Flynn sang the "Ave other's loss and misfortune is a evening in the church parlors. Maria." difficult thing.

Much has been said and written or not otherwise credited in this paper. lately, properly enough, in praise and also the local news published of the "pony express" which carried a mail pouch from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, in emulation of the old pioneer express of the '60's. It was really a remarkable feat. Seventy five cour-As America gladly speeds its iers participated, covering the aid to Japan it should also heed 2.180 miles at an average speed the timely warning of economists. of 13 3-4 miles an hour, a gain of three miles an hour over the

Yet the thing shown most clearly by this undertaking was the gain made by man in discarding the horse for transportation purposes. The best time expert riders could make, with the best horses available, over improved roads, was 158 hours. Suppose it took that long to carry every mail bag from St. Joseph to San Francisco. A flivver can turn the trick in half the time, to say nothing of

railroads and airplanes. must be admitted that as a vehicle that beast is woofully awkward first vice president, Helen Hau- personality and has been and inefficient.

#### GERMANY READY TO YIELD

Ruhr and other occupied regions are reported to have received orders to stop their "passive resistance" against the French Big German business men are preparing to send representatives to France to sound out the concessions. It is expected that the German government will soon approach the French government directly, to bring about an understanding and a new plan for reparation payment.

So things are moving at last. many pay, and criticised both them

With their agreement, a new

TOM'S

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### YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN STUDENT RECEPTION

Meeting of Epworth League Cabinet Held to Arrange for Welcoming Students-Committees Appointed to Extend Personal Invitations-Date not Yet De-

Committees were appointed to Miss Loretta Maloney of arrange for the annual student reception the date for which has net yet been decided upon. The committees were as follows:

Invitation committee from high choof-Lucile Riggs, Edna Aldrich, Elizabeth Goodale, Harold Hembrough and Harold Hopper. For Illinois College -- Ross Bracewell, Elsworth Scott, Eunice

Williamson, Glen Ebrey, Mabel Rogers, and Loren Foreman. For Illinois Woman's College-Elva Osborne, Elizabeth Moore, Agnes Davis, Beatrice Hasenstab, and Margaret Niebur.

Entertainment-J. Lloyd Read Helen Hansen, Wilma Williamson, Hugh Osborne, Edna Bracewell and Margaret Fay Hopper. Refreshments-Mabel Jordan Ina Bell Swain, Leta Groves, Ruth

Jordan and Anna Mann. brough, Kent Bracewell, Samuel Osborne and J. Lloyd Read.

Practically the entire membership of the cabinet was present at the meeting and enthusiasm | Mrs. McGuire is the doughter With all due regard to man's ter prevailed. The cabinet con-good old friend, the horse, it sists of the following: the Murrayville community. She

President, Ross sen: second vice. Helen Paschal third vice, Elva Osborne, fourth friends. vice, J. Lloyd Read; secretary, Margaret Fay Hopper; treasurer. The industrial workers in the Elsworth Scott; Junion League superintendent, Agnes Davis.

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER Lynnville Christian church today, outdoor cafeteria French government regarding service beginning at 4:30 p. m. Music Merritt Band.

MACHINERY ARRIVES

IN WHITE HALL The Germans, after seven months in White Hall Tuesday afternoon of striking and stalling, have by auto trucks from St. Louis. Mrs. F. H. Willis of Little Rock themes relating to it.

about made up their minds that The 40 machines were conveyed Ark., is a guest at the home of the theorem in two five-ton trucks, and they Mrs. Garland Overton trucks and they Mrs. Gertrude Demograth re-trecognized the value of musical policy. They expected the left St. Louis Monday morning turned Wednesday from Colo-study in its relationship to large world's sympathy, and did not get The delay was occasioned by rado Springs, Colorado, where The world, while inclined to breaking thru four bridges on the lack sympathy with the sword-route, requiring road commis-of the international convention rattling Poincare government, sioners to be summoned to pro-nevertheless wanted to see Ger-vide for their safe transit over Fred O'Donnell Flo after being extricated. laca, Edwin Lashmet. Horace countries rather impurtially. Nothing serious resulted from Shillinger and Tom Watt left on of Mrs. Smith's life had its strong Both, therefore, will breathe a either experience, but it proves Thursday for the University of influence, after all it was her insigh of relief if they succeed in that the public highways are not Illinois, where they are to be stuready for such heavy traffic. The mills will get in operation in the era may open for Europe, which old opera house next week, which days past. iffords floor space 87 by 65 feet, and has been put in the best conlition to receive the equipment.

Work shoes \$1.98, dress shoes \$4.85. Hopper's

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Baptist hospital. Students are already reserv ing time with instructors at the Conservatory. Courses are offered in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, theory and public school chorus and orchestra and also slee clubs. Director Kritch will opening night. be glad to confer with prospective students at his office in the Academy Hall, Registration days September 17 and 18.

Mrs. Violet Brown, president kind ever given locally. R. H. Hackley, pastor, in the show

P. McCotter and daughter-inlaw Mrs. J. L. McCotter were nery,

#### MURRAYVILLE COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Margaret Maloney Becomes Bride of James McGuire in Church Ceremony-Will Reside in Iowa

Miss M: rgaret Maloney and James McGuire, both of the Murrayville community, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church in Murrayville, Rev. Father McGuinness officia-The regular monhly meeting of ting. The choir of the church the Epworth League cabinet of sang the nuptial high mass and The bridesmaid city, a sister of the bride, and New York to Jacksonville. the best man was Charles Mc-

Guire, the groom's brother. The bride wore a gown of blue tricoshan with bead trimming and musician, came to the city. The quet was of pink roses. bridesmaid's gown was of brown a hat of the same color. Tea years. roses made up her corsage bou-

quet. Following the ceremony a wedlist being limited to the immediate relatives of the bride and sonville public schools. groom. The out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Smith's life work and he liam Todd and Thomas McLaughlin, both of Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire harles Williamson, Harold Hem- Tuesday night for various point; of Jacksonville but also in the Ky., March 31, 1840, the daughin the northern part of Illinois schools and colleges of a much ter of William and Ruchel Bailey and Iowa and after their honey- larger area. moon expect to make their home in Iowa.

for the work of the coming win- of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney the Murravville community. She Bracewell; is a young woman of attractive servedly popular among her

The groom is a son of Mr. and well and favorably known in Mur- work, the university authorities rayville community, where he has in her case varying the rule which resided all his life. The many requires a collegiate education friends of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and degrees before such preferunite in the heartiest of congratu- ment can be given. lations and best wishes.

#### WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard various state gatherings of musiof Pontiae, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. White Hall, Sept. 12.—The first consignment of machines visitors the first of the week at for the new knitting mills arrived the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Patrick.

Mis. F. H. Willis of Little Rock themes relating to it.

Mrs. Gertrude Demereth re-recognized the value of musical

she has been attending sessions meaning of mass singing and its Fred O'Donnell, Floyd Wal-

Thursday for the University of influence, after all it was her in dents the coming term. Donald counted most of all. While in-Henry has been there for several terested in music and musical

Mrs. W. H. Kinison, daughter Helen and Miss Mary Higgins motored to St. Louis Wednesday o purchase holiday goods. Miss Jen Stewart and Miss Bess

Pieper left Wednesday afternoon for St. Louis where they will endirect ways sought to lead toward er the nurses training school at the higher ideals of life.

#### MANY ATTEND SECOND STYLE SHOW PERFORMANCE

TYLE SHOW PERFORMANCE and broad-minded. Some people who are thoroly musical become style show at the Grand Opera music. Free opportunity for en-trolled students to join large the number in attendance being as large or larger than on the

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of the Women's Missionary So | The several firms which cocleties of the Quincy district will operated in giving the style visit Bethel A. M. E. church show each had models upon Thursday eve, Sept. 13th and ad- whom were exhibited the various dress the Missionary Society, All articles of apparel, and this ladies of the community are est proved most interesting to those present. The firms having part Hamm Furniture Co., H. J. Smith ready to wear and milli-Myers Bros., clothiers, shoppers in the city yesterday Edwin Smart Shoe Co. Hopper & Son shoe store.

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TO K. P. CONVENTION The Chicago and Alton railroad announce a rate of one fare and a half for the round trip certificate plan to the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and Allied ago, was arrested last night by Bodies convention which will be members of the night force. John-29th, 1923.

### DEATHS

vatory of Music which was made | \* \* Konrad. a department of the Athenaeum remains of Anthony Konthat Professor Barlow, a thoro rad whose death occurred in Kanhat to match. Her corsage bou- atmosphere in which Mrs. Smith sas City Tuesday morning arrived lived even as a child was distinct- in Jacksonville last night ly musical and that fact had its were taken to the J. H. O'Donnell satin back crepe and she wore influence on her life in the after functal parlors from where the Her musical education in funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Jacksonville was supplemented Friday morning.

Mr. Konrad, who was formerly a resident of Jacksonville, is surding dinner was served at the work in the home city, all of it vived by his wife and two sons, home of the bride's parents, Mr. somewhat preparatory to the Frank of Springfield, and Fred and Mrs. John Maloney, the guest position Mrs. Smith took later as of Denver. Colo., and one brother Frank Konrad of Springfield.

Mrs. Nancy J. Clark died at 3

o'clock yesterday morning at her ential in shaping the methods home, one mile west of Merritt, used not only in the public schools She was born at Campbellsville, Eades. She was thrice married, After a successful experience of first to Joseph Peters in 1858. some years here in this city, Mrs. In April. 1885, she was married Smith was called to become the to Albert G. Robinson, and in head of the department of school 1895, she married Frances A. music at the University of Illi- Clark. She is survived by two nois. Thru her ability and enthunois. Thru her ability and enthusiasm the department grew amazions. J. N. Peters of this city and singly and it was not long until W. H. Robinson of Merritt, and ingly and it was not long until daughter, Mrs. was necessary to associate a Crabb of Jacksonville. She also number of assistants with her. At the university Mrs. Smith was ap- leaves one sister, many the university Mrs. Smith was ap- DeWitt of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Charles McGuire and is also cause of her unusually successful one half-sister, Mrs. Louis A. Crabb of Rhea, Okla, Mrs. Clark is also survived by 18 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Baptist church. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence, in charge of Rev. G. T. Wetzel, Interment will take place in Gill-

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

preparation of papers upon the Lynnville Christian church subject to which she was giving her life, or for the discussion of today, outdoor cafeteria service beginning at 4:30 p. m. Music Merritt Band.



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When Booze Found in Home.

Jesse Johnson, in whose house police confiscated six gallons of away before police apprehended

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> FORMER I. C. STUDENT VISITOR HERE

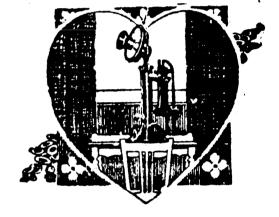
Wellington Rose who was formerly a student at Illinois Colheld in Chicago, September 24th- son had stolen back to town after lege for two years is in the city a long absence and failed to get for a short visit, the guest of Messrs. Kritch and Munger. He told Chief Kiloran that Rose, after leaving Jacksonville, he has been in Springfield, Han- graduated from Columbia Univernibal, and as far west as Kansas sity in New York last June and since his escape after the raiding is now on his way to New York to of his premises. He also said he further pursue the study of philohad been in the city three dif-sophy, expecting to eventually ferent times and had been quick enter the field of literature in to make his escape when he which he has already gained re thought he had stayed long ognition for articles written.

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aid to Japan it should also heed the timely warning of economists. They remind the nation that it took the lumber companies of the Pacific Coast region nearly a decade to recover from the artificial inflation which followed after its earthquake and fire of

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have followed the World War.

Headlong inflation is always serious mistake, if not actually an economic crime. Any great disaster which means the destruction of wealth and property is a loss to the whole world and must be borne by the world. stimulated processes of rehabili-.....\$ .03 tation do not mean general prosperity, for they are essential in order merely to replace the destroyed materials. They postpone getting ahead.

Destruction is destruction, and difficult thing.

Much has been said and written committees were as follows: or not otherwise credited in this paper, lately, properly enough, in praise and also the local news published of the "pony express" which carried a mail pouch from St. Joseph, markable feat. Seventy five cour-As America gladly speeds its iers participated, covering the Rogers, and Loren Foreman. 2.180 miles at an average speed of three miles an hour over the old schedule.

Yet the thing shown most the gain made by man in dis- son, Hugh Osborne, Edna Braceclearly by this undertaking was the rebuilding of San Francisco carding the horse for transportation purposes. The best time expert riders could make, Jordan and Anna Mann. with the best horses available, over improved roads, was 158 to carry every mail bag from Osborne and J. Lloyd Read. St. Joseph to San Francisco. A railroads and airplanes.

good old friend, the horse, it sists of the following: must be admitted that as a vehicle and inefficient.

#### GERMANY READY TO YIELD

Ruhr and other occupied regions superintendent, Agnes Davis. are reported to have received orders to stop their "passive resistance" against the French. Big German business men are preparing to send representatives to France to sound out the the German government will soon approach the French government MACHINERY ARRIVES directly, to bring about an understanding and a new plan for

reparation payment. world's sympathy, and did not get it. The delay was occasioned by it. The world, while inclined to breaking thru four bridges on the route, requiring road commission to be sympathy with the swordcoming to terms.

Street Parade

of the

Pictures

Sat. Sept. 15

They remind the public may be farther along with its MURRAYVILLE COUPLE also of the economic events which recovery than most Americans

### YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN STUDENT RECEPTION

Meeting of Epworth League Cabinet Held to Arrange for Wel-Appointed to Extend Personal

the Epworth League cabinet of in the long run profiting by an- Grace M. E. church was held last evening in the church parlors. Committees were appointed to arrange for the annual student reception the date for which has the net yet been decided upon. The

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> Entertainment-J. Lloyd Read Helen Hansen, Wilma Williamwell and Margaret Fay Hopper.
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> Refreshments—Mabel Jordan,
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flivver can turn the trick in ship of the cabinet was present in Iowa. half the time, to say nothing of at the meeting and enthusiasin at the meeting and enthusiasm of Mrs. McGuire is the drughter head of the department of school for the work of the coming win- of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney music at the University of Illi- Clark. She is survived by two

that beast is woefully awkward first vice president, Helen Han- personality and has been de- it was necessary to associate a sen; second vice, Helen Paschal; third vice, Elva Osborne, fourth friends. vice, J. Lloyd Read; secretary, The industrial workers in the Elsworth Scott; Junion League well and favorably known in Mur- work, the university authorities

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER Lynnville Christian church outdoor cafeteris today, French government regarding service beginning at 4:30 concessions. It is expected that p. m. Music Merritt Band.

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nevertheless wanted to see Ger- vide for their safe transit over Fred O'Donnell, Floyd Walera may open for Europe, which old opera house next week, which days past.

affords floor space 87 by 65 feet. Mrs. W. H. Kinison, daughter and has been put in the best condition to receive the equipment.

> Work shoes \$1.98, dress shoes \$4.85. Hopper's

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Students are already reserving time with instructors at the Conservatory. Courses are offered in piano, organ, voice, violin, chorus and orchestra and also glee clubs. Director Kritch will opening night. he glad to confer with prospective students at his office in the Academy Hall. Registration days September 17 and 18.

TO VISIT BETHEL CHURCH Mrs. Violet Brown, president of the Women's Missionary Soladies of the community are especially invited to be present. R. H. Hackley, pastor.

P. McCotter and daughter-infrom Pearl.

### UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Margaret Maloney Becomes Bride of James McGuire in

Miss Margaret Maloney and James McGuire, both of the Murcoming Studen's—Committees in marriage at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Bartholomew's The regular monhly meeting of ting. The choir of the church Mrs. Frank Flynn sang the "Ave The bridesmaid Maria." Miss Loretta Maloney of this New York to Jacksonville. city, a sister of the bride, and best man was Charles Mc- vatory of Music which was made \*\* Guire, the groom's brother.

Invitation committee from high tricoshan with bead trimming and musician, came to the city. The rad whose death occurred in Kanschool-Lucile Riggs, Edna Al- hat to match. Her corsage bou- atmosphere in which Mrs. Smith sas City Tuesday morning arrived quet.

ete relatives of the bride and sonville public schools. Hn. both of Springfield.

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unite in the heartiest of congratu- ment can be given. lations and best wishes.

#### WINCHESTER

many pay, and criticised both them after being extricated. lace, Edwin Lashmet, Horace countries rather impartially. Nothing serious resulted from Shillinger and Tom Watt left on of Mrs. Smith's life had its strong Both, therefore, will breathe a either experience, but it proves Thursday for the University of influence, after all it was her in sigh of relief if they succeed in that the public highways are not Illinois, where they are to be stuready for such heavy traffic. The dents the coming term. Donald counted most of all. While in-With their agreement, a new mills will get in operation in the Henry has been there for several terested in music and musical

Helen and Miss Mary Higgins to purchase holiday goods.

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Church Ceremony-Will Reside Deceased Long Prominent in Musical Life of City and State. -Funeral to Be Held Friday.

With the death of Mrs. Conrayville community, were united stance Barlow Smith, which occurred Wednesday morning at Knights of Pythias and Allied Our Saviour's hospital, a life of Invitations—Date not Yet De-Catholic church in Murrayville, Rev. Father McGuinness officia-ting. The choir of the church New York City. She was born in sang the nuptial high mass and London and the family came to America a few years prior to was their change of residence from It was to establish the Conser-

a department of the Athenaeum The bride wore a gown of blue that Professor Barlow, a thoro a hat of the same color. Tea years. Her musical education in funeral will be held at 8 o'clock roses made up her corsage bou- Jacksonville was supplemented Friday morning. by study in the east. Then natur-Following the ceremony a wed- ally there came further musical a resident of Jacksonville, is surding dinner was served at the work in the home city, all of it vived by his wife and two sons, Agnes Davis, Beatrice Hasenstab, home of the bride's parents, Mr. somewhat preparatory to the Frank of Springfield, and Fred and Margaret Niebur.

Entertainment I Lloyd Read and Mrs. John Maloney, the guest position Mrs. Smith took later as of Denver, Colo., and one brother position ment of Springfield. list being limited to the immedi- supervisor of music in the Jack- Frank Konrad of Springfield.

> liam Todd and Thomas McLaugh- conception of it was largely influential in shaping the methods Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left used not only in the public schools She was born at Campbellsville, in the northern part of Illinois schools and colleges of a much ter of William and Rachel Bailey

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Recognition of what Mrs. Smith's work meant to public school music was seen in her activities with the National Musical association and the National Educational association in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard various state gatherings of musi-White Hall, Sept. 12. — The F. M. Todd of Roodhouse were continually called upon for the first consignment of machines visitors the first of the week at preparation of papers upon the Mis. F. H. Willis of Little Rock themes relating to it.

her music work Mrs. Smith p. m. Music Merritt Band. a policy. They expected the left St. Louis Monday morning turned Wednesday from Colo-study in its relationship to large lassemblages and she sensed the meaning of mass singing and its connection with public uplift and the strengthening of community

But while the professional side human instincts that tensely work, she recognized as foremost lue of character building She was interested in her pupils ! motored to St. Louis Wednesday and those about her as they developed the characteristics of worthy manhood and woman-She made her pupils her friends and in both direct and in-direct ways sought to lead toward

the higher ideals of life.

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many will remember the large ed the audience, and it was the part that she took thru a period general of nion of all that it of years in the musical work of was one of the best shows of the Trinity Episcopal church, which she loved so well. Altho resident n California for some time Mrs. Smith really belonged to Jacksonville, and this was her home city. Ill for a period of months in the west it was her desire to refurn to Jacksonville before the final days should come and that wish was gratified.

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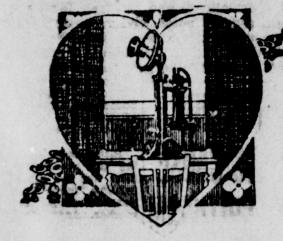
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enroute to Abingdon, Ill., where

were visitors Sunday with Mrs.

Strang's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Mortimer near Wood-

Mrs. Thomas Wilson spent Sat-

irday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy en-

ertained a large number of rela-

tives and friends at dinner Sun-

day in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

soon for California where they

expect to make their future home.

The day was very t pleasantly

the guests departed for their dif-

ferent homes, thanking Mr. and

irs. Sooy for their hospitality

end wishing Mr. and Mrs. Henry

much success and prosperity in

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### PLEASANT GATHERING AT MURRAYVILLE Edward Warcup near Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fanning of

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters Enter-Sunday. tain in Honor of Relative— Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins and Other Murrayville Items of Inson Charles spent Sunday with

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waters enertained a company of relatives children of near White Hall were and friends at dinner Sunday in visitors Sunday at the home of honor of the doctor's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wade.
Hugh Louthan of Holdrege, Neb., Edward Dobson underwent an and his uncle Lucian Ruyle of operation Monday Walters, Okla., who are visiting viour's hospital. His condition here. At noon a sumptuous din-was found not so serious as nor was served, and the day was thought, and hopes are now enspent in social conversation and was thoroughly enjoyed by all The guest list included: Mrs. Hugh Louthan, Holdrege, Nebr., Lucian Ruyle, Okla., Mrs. Earl Arnold and daughters Mary and Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Waters family, Athensville, Mrs. Faber Roach and daughters, Armeda and Lula Alberta of Calgary, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Edyard Story and Mr. and Mrs.

Owight Wells of Jacksonville. Frank Kennedy left Saturday or Evanston where he has a poition with the Northern Public of Winchester were Sunday Service company.

J. P. Smith and family started Lamb. unday morning on a motor trip o Detroit, Mich., where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Smith. W. B. Worrell and William Wild will eve charge of Mr. Smith's store

during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith school this year. ere entertained Sunday at the cins in Buckhorn neighborhood. Miss Mary Ethel Hamilton of acksonville spent the week end ith her cousin, Miss Ruth Bead-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and amily visited relatives in Carlinille and Shipman Saturday and

W. Cunningham of Devils ake, N. D., spent from Saturday Elijah Henry who are to leave intil Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Millard and daughters Geneva and Sarah, and Spent and late in the afternoon



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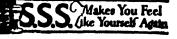
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#### Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup were RULING MADE ON guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. TAX OBJECTIONS Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fanning or

Judge, Samuell In the County Objections

tertained for his entire recovery. family of Virden visited his trict.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rigg re- ruled. turned Saturday from a motor. The objections of the Chicago trip to Rock Island, Ill., where

they visited their son. Charles the following instances: County and county highway O. J. Wright of Jacksonville \$155.12. was a business visitor here Mon-

Road District No. 1, \$54.10. Road District No. 1, for oiling, etc

Road District No. 9, \$47.96. Road District No. 10, \$49. Road District No. 11, \$44.66. Road District No. 18, \$5.41. The objections of the Chicago lton to the public benefit tax eksonville, amounting to \$111.1

ained as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strang and County and county highway tax sons Maurice and Carey Francis : 01 03 Road District No. 3, \$23,94.

Road District No. 6, \$17.19. Road District No. 9, \$43.53. School District No. 92, \$10.70. The road's objections to the public

Chicago road were sustained as

Road District No. 3, \$38.08. Road District No. 4, \$13.56. School District No. 92, \$21.85, High School District...

d, to taxes on property levied on chalf of Manchester Community figh School District No. 121 and Mrs. Elijah Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlock and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Murrayville Community High School District No. 123 were sutsained. The objectors interested in this district. Neeley of Nortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley of Manchester; in addition to J. C. Andras, were: H G. Strang, J. O. Garner, Virden Wagstaff, John O. Hayes, Albert O son; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Mc. Brown, W. E. Masters, F. J. Cows. Neeley. Miss Mabel Jones and Newton Brown, W. E. Masters, F. J. Cows. Robinson, J. E. Osborne, Meda Strang Andras, A. M. Masters, Lula Masters Fertha M. Miller, Margaret Reid Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown Marie C. Mason, Lucinda Jones, Er-

rouse and family. Charles Greenwalt of Jacksonville called on his daughter, Mrs. G. Beadles and family Sun-

Eat VELVET Ice Creamsodas or sundaes, at our fountain. BAKER Drug Store, Clover Leaf Building.

ORLEANS CLUB PREPARES FOR WINTERS WORK

The Orleans Woman's Country Club held its regular meeting of the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton Tuesday, Sept. 11.

A committee was appointed to prepare the program for the next year, consisting of Mrs. Anna Drury, Mrs. Lillian Cox and Mrs. Grace Davis, Papers on Scotland vere given by Mrs. George Graff and Mrs. Hettie Strawn. The But photographs of childnext meeting will be with Miss Helen Holmes on Sept. 25.

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Court Sustained a Number of and Overruled Others—Objections in Murnyfille-Manchester District

In the County Court Judge H. P. Samuell has entered an order relating to certain tax objections made by the various railroads in the coun-'y and the court also passed upon the objections of J. C. Andras and other property holders in the Mur-Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and Payville Manchester High School dis-

The objections are in part sus mother, Mrs. Martha Haynes and tained and in other instances over

Acton Railroad Co. are sustained in

(s overruled.

The objections of the C. B. & Q. silroad as to the Jacksonville & St onis railroad property were sus

erefit tax in Jacksonville of \$69.99 as overruled. Objections to that part of the road nown as the St. Louis, Rock Island Mass.

County and county highway, \$88.76

The objections of J. C. Andras et



in a year you will scarcely know he is the same boy, they grow up that fast.

### Fountain Pens, Eversharp Mollenbrok & McCullough

nest Murray, M. L. Robinson and J C. Robinson. The objections of the Wabash

Road District No. 4, \$28.02.

5:158.58

were sustained as follows: County and county highway tax.

Road District No. 5, \$14.95. Road District No. 6, \$32.18, Road district No. 8, \$45.51.

The objections of the Wabash ailroad to the public benefits tax of \$103.93 were overfuled and the same

cas true of the road's objections to hool district taxes as follows: District No. 35, 133.32. District No. 84, \$133.77.

District No. 108, \$117.06. The objections of the C. P. & St hailroad as to county and highway aves amounting to \$94.65 were sus ained. The road's objections were iso sustained for tax of \$16.55 in Road District No. 2 and for \$10.05

Edd No. 95, \$123.51.

Road District No. 13. The objections of the road to the

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ignature of the testator. vidow of the deceased, is named ed to countless numbers of peo- sonville at Coover Drug Co. as executrix of the will and is to erve without bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. Floyd to Samuel Eckeberger ot 9. Brady's sub-division Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munis and son Bradford, have completed visit with Mr. Munis' mother. Mrs. Carrie Munis. They will visit Louise Munis of Belvidere, Ill., and friends and relatives in Watkins, N. Y., before returning to their home in Worcester,

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city public benefit tax of \$88.99 was overruled. The objecting railroads played an appeal to the Circuit Court, which will be allowed on the

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ecord Wednesday in the office of as the rundown condition of their after meals and see what a difference it makes in the way you Build yourself up, and you'll eat, sleep and work. It is sold

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## VISITED BATTLE

L'ent, Fairbank Smith Writes of Changes That Have Taken Place Since the World War

Lieut, J. Fairbank Smith of Co. G., 51st Infantry, 5th Divion, now in the first gas reginent chemical warfare, is at present on vacation in Europe, Lieut. Smith, who is accompanied by Mrs. Smith, has been visiting with special interest some of the areas with which he was familiar curing the war time, for he spent in extended period overseas and had part in several of the imporant campaigns of the war.

Lieut. Smith recently wrote a letter to Jacksonville relatives rom Luxenbourg and his obserrations have special value because of the comparative viewpoint. Paragraphs from the letter are used herewith:

"We left the next day for Espinal by way of Belfast. We checked our bags to Aiches and ran out to Archette. They haven't

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Espinal at night and next day care taker, is an ex-officer and went to St. Die, Senoues and a Mason and certainly is a fine Moyenmontier, the sector held by fellow. He has a French wife who to be in Senoues for it was held that I knew. Unfortunately the by the Germans all during the cemetery isn't very prettly now, war, and we used to look down at for it has been very dry and a lot started out to climb Mere Henry started. from the Senoues side, but had hands, however, and within a year

to give it up.

"It looked as barren and battle-scarred as ever, and I imagine took me in his truck over to the discussion

where Co. G was for a couple of weeks. It was certainly changed.

night and were there about two racks, but looks just the same. The cars had only wooden seats and the train ran about 10 miles per hour, but it was very interesting when we got on the old battle line. One of the American little further along when we got into the German lines we saw piles of the old bursted gas

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he fifth division in July and is also very nice. We found El-August, 1918. It was interesting mer Doocy's grave, but none other it and wonder about it. D- and I of improvements are just being

> it will be beautiful, I am sure. "The next morning Mr. Allen cartridges right where we fired tory. nened only a day or two before. the woman who owned it very ready existent. kindly took us to Regnieville where the Fifth Division "jumped off" first. So we saw that and Vieville and then went on to Ver-

gas shoots about which we study all about Verdun and the Meuse to its duties. He argued that the in C. W. school is one which was Argonne now, and I will do it league could not be conciliatory value of transportation facilities. particularly interested when we and in the morning hired a car that there was no justification as well as promoting the materpassed Flirey on the train, to see and went up the river to Dun- for any charge that the league all the old projectors piled up sur-meuse and Milly (where the had failed. Lord Robert tried to communities served. along the railroad where they candle stick came from): hen make clear that as there had been have recently been dug up and a across the river and through Ain-doubt raised as to the com-ville, who is highly educated and then by Medancourt and Fano tual Italian attitude.

> "We stopped at Fort Vaux and Fort Donaumort, and at the Bayonet Trench," where the Lord Robert Cecil closed his trail territory with increased protrude from the ground where must be ready to make sacrifices. hey were buried when the trench caved in on them. We came from Verdun to Luxemburg yesterday and last evening ran out to Tetange, the site of the old Fifth friends made at places where we had been billeted."

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### LEAGUE EFFICIENCY IN PRACTICE SHOWN SOMEWHAT FRAGILE

Charge Made by Branting Brings Lively Discussion.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 12-A lively the trenches and dugouts are Grande Fontaine Woods, where the league of nations which Hjalpractically untouched. From Sen- G. and H. companies had such an | mar Branting, of Sweden. chargoues we went back to Moyen- exciting time on the 16th of Sep- ed had shown itself to be fragile that might possibly come to a pelt, which demands the immedface was that of the station mas- man from Company G. who was deliberations again a dramatic realization at no great distant face was that of the station master and photographer, who used ter and photographer, who used to do kodak printing for me. I took him right to the considering the proposed pact for have been conducting such a cisco. An old farmer and his wife place where we captured the hill, mutual assistance which was pro- Publication for a number years. gave us a ride up to LaParie, machine guns and prisoners and visionally arranged at Paris as a Lotably the New York Central tion of labor convention were we found several good prospects compromise of the British and the Illinois Central, the Santa received today from Springfield for American graves. Naturally French conceptions of the project I'e and the the Salt Lake Route. and the Twin Cities of Cham-The ruined houses were all built nature will make some changes when M. Branting arose and said The experience has been that paign and Urbana. Previous bids up, and the village has returned in nearly five years, but it is the treaty appeared to be all such facilities promote under- had been made by Peoria and to its old peaceful routine, and surprising how nearly intact that guaranteed, and no disarmament standings that render the adshows few signs of war on the place is. I picked up American and more coercive than concilia- ministration of these properties.

them that day, and everything After all, he declared, the cov- returns. The increased returns dicted by Peoria delegates that came back to me as if it had hap enant of the league had in prac- come from increased efficiency they have canvassed sufficient tice proved ineffective. He quesmorning was certainly tiened whether it was wise to ad- that chrystallize in uniform ac- dence Peoria will be selected. Toul. The old hospital has re- worth the trip. We hired an opt the more stringent measures tion in reducing the number of Huge posters bearing the Peoria auto to take us to Verdun, and provided in the new treaty when damage claims and encouraging and East St. Louis invitation

Lord Cecil's Protest. ian crisis brought Lord Robert Cecil to his feet with the vigorous assertion that there was no quescreville and Cunnel to Romagne petency of the league in the widely traveled, came into pos-There we looked at the graves Greco-Ptalian affair, the league Session of a convolution of the fillings. of a lot of the old Sixty-first Inf. b, its collaboration with the amofficers. It certainly is a won- bassador's council had not avoid- quent copies. She wondered if derful sight, that great see of ed its duty and declared that the other roads had the same serwhite crosses. You can see it as Occupation of Corfu, if it clear- vice. In considering the matter a white blur for miles From ly came within the purview of the she remarked: "The C. & A. there we came by Madeliero Form league was merely in suspense, should have as interesting mand Nantillois to Montforon, pending clarification of the even-terial to put in such a publica-

Who Must Sacrifice. around the forts of Verdun, which that Premier Mussolini might not Illinois Central not only publishwas intensely interesting. In this little area a million men were killed, of which only a few thousand have ever been found and medion were convicted and ex- pose has each year been increasecuted is regard d as increasing ed to such an extent that monththe chances that the assembly ly talks by President C. H.

rifles and bayone's of a whole speech this afternoon with the benefit in the promotion of company of French soldiers still remark that the small nations

### A REMINISCENCE

Division school. Enjoyed various brings vividly to my mind scenes official minds occured a few of many years ago. In 1866 Prof. Crampton started the Jackson-division passenger agent at ville Business college in the third Springfield engaged in a line of Earl Fox was among the Wed-story of the Chambers block now conversation about it whiel in occupied by Messrs. Andre & Whitehall that indicated he had Andre. E. H. Bowman was the given it lengthy consideration. first teacher of bookkeeping and Again the idea was favored by

G. U. Hall of penmanship. I was the first graduate taking in place of Mr. Bowman. Among Bloomington. The latter is the my rupils were E. L. McDonald, sort of official who encourages Lon Brackett, Mr. Watt of Win- loyalty in a large measure, is a chester, George B. Daniels of Joy Prairie, Marsha'l Green, later of this city, Ottawa McAllister, S. A. Fairbank, Robert Ranson, W. T. Bohannon, now a successful physician, highly prized and esteemed in Nevada, Mo., Mr. Cully,

B. Williamson, the veteran gro-Mr. Richardson, Will Edgmon. We have the pencils, pens, wester busias, att. Swister busias, att. Swis Welter Dunlap, Mr. Swinton and the company's affairs. known here at all and later we

> other localities. I remember, as the college grew more teaching force was needed and Newton Rutledge was added to the force. He left to study for the ministry and one day and a wide awake, rather verdant young man from Fulton style, but I had no idea a country county appeared on the scene. We little thought at the time ow prominent the name of G. W. Brown would become in busi-

ness college circles. Of the students of those days Miss Irving, now Mrs. James I. Barrows, and Messrs Fairbank and McAllister ere the only ones living in this Some time since I met grey haired man from Wincheser and he proved to be Mr. Watt he student mentioned above and we had a pleasant talk over old

uch a character as Prof. Cramp-He possessed a marvelous ind and could grasp a proposi ion so readily he hardly knew ow to place himself in the po tion of a dull student though he always aimed to be kind and con derate. He was a noble man nd those who knew him well illy appreciated his worth. as said once of Robert White, one of the most brilliant students hat ever attended Illinois col-

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S. W. Nichols.

Clarence Ruh was a Wednesday visitor in the city from Bluffs

ge, "He swears by Prof. Cramp-

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Institution of a "C. & A. Maga-Regularly Issued Periodical.

White Hall, Sept. 12-The institution of a Chicago and Alton Magazine is a matter that has been given thought in traffic and transportation circles of that road for the past few years and less difficult and with increased some time today, and it is prethat grows out of discussions delegates to give them confithey could not enforce things al- a spirit of loyalty that awakens cover the convention walls. the employes to bring business to their respective companies. Then This allusion to the Greco-Italpromoting interests of the various communities thru which the "It would take too long to tell tion that the league had lived up the employes and the public at ial and moral qualities of the

Recently a lady of Jacksonsession of a conv of the Illinois tion. There are as efficient men and as efficient service on the Information received at Geneva C. & A. as any other road." The tral territory with increased understanding and efficiency

among all concerned The Chicago & Alton has never ventured into the publication of such a periodical regularly is-The death of Robert Ranson that such an idea was on C. & A. years ago when E. H. Yarke, D. J. Deasey. trainmaster Roodhouse, who is known man of vision, and he has mature judgement that has caused him to confirm his previous attitude that it would give him pleasure if the management would inaugurate the publicateemed in Nevada, Mo., Mr. Cully, tion of a "Chicago & Alton George Moore of Griggsville, J. Magazine," believing that such "Chicago & Alton a magazine creates certain spirit of cooperation and also adds to the interest of the employes in

The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the found he was wanted in some savage way in which the cow re garded her.

"Well,' said the farmer, "it must on account of that red waist ou're wearing." "Dear me," cried the girl. "Ot

oure, I know its' terribly out of ow would notice it."

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corner. Presently he thought aloud "I can't help it if I'm not perfect."

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"Who was that?" asked his mother, thinking to point a moral. "Papa," camethe silencing reply when he was little.'

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### VISITED BATTLE

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Lieut, J. Fairbank Smith sion, now in the first gas regi- to give it up. nent chemical warfare, is at presnt on vacation in Europe, Lieut. Smith, who is accompanied by Mrs. Smith, has been visiting with special interest some of the areas with which he was familiar during the war time, for he spent had part in several of the impor-

tant campaigns of the war. letter to Jacksonville relatives rom Luxenbourg and his observations have special value because of the comparative viewpoint. Paragraphs from the letter are

used herewith: "We left the next day Espinal by way of Belfast. We checked our bags to Aiches and ran out to Archette. They haven't

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FIELD IN EUROPE went to St. Die, Senoues and a Massin and Certainly is a line Field by fellow. He has a French wife who to be in Senones for it was held that I knew. Unfortunately the Changes That Have Taken by the Germans all during the cometery isn't very prettly now,

> "It looked as barren and batto do kodak printing for me.

We took a little narrow gauge train out of Toul for Thiancourt. The cars had only wooden seats esting when we got on the old battle line. One of the American demons which had fallen there.

hadn't realized that it would be We got an attic room over a cafe and then walked out!

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changed a bit. We stayed in to the cometery. Mr. Allen, the Espinal at night and next day care taker, is an ex-officer and went to St. Die, Senoues and a Mason and certainly is a fine the fifth division in July and is also very nice. We found El-August, 1918. It was interesting mer Doocy's grave, but none other war, and we used to look down at for it has been very dry and a lot it and wonder about it. D- and I of improvements are just being started out to climb Mere Henry started. The work is in good Co. G., 51st Infantry, 5th Divi-from the Senoues side, but had hands however, and within a year

it will be beautiful, I am sure.
"The next morning Mr. Allen up, and the village has returned to its old peaceful routine, and surprising how nearly intact that standings that render the adjustantion of these properties less difficult and with increased returns them that day, and everything and were there about two inight and were there about two days. From Naney we went to days. From Nancy we went to
Toul. The old hospital has returned to its original use as barauto to take us to Verdun, and
the day or two before, tice proved intrective. He questicned whether it was wise to adthet thrystallize in uniform action in reducing the number of
damare claims and encouraging
and east St. Louis invitation
they could not enforce things althe woman who owned it very kindly took us to Regnieville

in C. W. school is one which was Argonne now, and I will do it league could not be conciliatory carried out at Flirey, so I was later. We stayed there that night and coercive at the same time and particularly interested when we and in the morning hired coercive at the same time and in the morning hired coercive at the same time and as well as promoting the material and moral qualities of the passed Flirey on the train, to see and well up the river to Dun- for any charge that the league all the old projectors piled up conditions and Milly (where the had falled. Lord Robert tried to Dunutle a ladder tried along the railroad where they candle stick came from): hen make char that as there had been along the ratiroad where they have recently been dug up and a across the river and through Ain-doubt raised as to the combittle further along when we got creville and Cunnel to Romagne petency of the league in the into the German lines we saw There we looked at the graves Greco-ratian affair, the league central Magazine and subsepiles of the old bursted gas of a lot of the old Sivty-first Inf. b, its collaboration with the am-"Thiancourt is still a wreck, I derful sight, that great goe of ed its duty and declared that the other roads had the same serthen by Medancourt and Fano tual Italian attitude.

> protrude from the ground whore they were buried when the trench aved in on them. We came from Verdun to Luxemburg yesterday end last evening ran out etange, the site of the old Fifth friends made at places where we ad been billeted."

### nesday callers from Virginia. $\mathbf{H}$

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rochial schools. Take advantage of the wise old saw p. Williamson, the veteran gro-

tablets, inks and other ac-lwell remember one strange charcessories used during the acter named Wase. He was not

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### LEAGUE EFFICIENCY IN PRACTICE SHOWN SOMEWHAT FRAGILE

Charge Made by Branting Brings Lively Discussion.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 12-A lively "It looked as barren and bat-the-scarred as ever, and I imagine took me in his truck over to the discussion over the covenant of been given thought in traffic and the scarred as ever, and I imagine took me in his truck over to the discussion over the covenant of transportation circles of that the trenches and dugouts are Grande Fontaine Woods, where the jesting of nations which Hjalpractically untouched. From Sen. G. and H. companies had such an mar Branting, of Sweden, chargoues we went back to Moyen- exciting time on the 16th of Sep- ed had shown itself to be fragile montier, but the only familiar tember. We were looking for a in practice gave the Geneva face was that of the station mas-man from Company G. who was deliberations again a dramatic realization at no great distant face was that of the station masman from Company G. who was deliberations again a gramatic ter and photographer, who used to do kodak printing for me, found. I took him right to the considering the proposed pact for have been conducting such a cisco. An old farmer and his wife place where we captured the hill, mutual assistance which was pro-pullication for a number years, An old tarmer and his wife place warre to taptored the first and visionally arranged at Paris as a Lotably the New York Central tion of labor conventien were where Co. G was for a couple of we found several good property compromise of the British and the Illinois Central, the Salt Labor received today from Springfield weeks. It was certainly changed, for American graves. Naturally Figure conceptions of the project I'e and the the Salt Lake Route, and the Twin Cities of Chamthe ruined houses were all built make some changes when M. Branting arose and said The experience has been that paign and Urbana. Previous bids up, and the village has returned in nearly five years, but it is the treaty appeared to be all such facilities promote under- had been made by Peoria and

Lord Cecil's Protest. The cars had only wooden and off first. So we saw that and the train ran about 16 miles Viewille and then went on to Ver- Cecil to his feet with the vigorous assertion that there was no ques-"It would take too long to tell tion that the league had lived up all about Verdun and the Meuse to its duties. He argued that the It certainly is a won- bessuder a council and not avoidwhite crosses. You can goo it as Occupation of Corfu, if it cleara white blur for miles. From ly came within the purview of the she remarked: "The C. & A

> Who Must Sacrifice. was intensely interesting. In this witheraw his troops from Corfu es a mazazine, but the results little area a million men ware be so the Italian boundary combined by the control of the purpose of the sand have ever been found and massion were convicted and expose has each year been increas-buried.
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> "We stonged at Fort Valva and the chances that the assembly by talks by President C. H.

rifles and bayonets of a whole speech this atternion with the company of French soldiers still remark that the small nations must be ready to make sacrifices.

#### A REMINISCENCE

The death of Robert Ranson! Division school. Enjoyed various brings vividly to my mind scenes official minds occurred a of many years ago. In 1866 Prof. Crampton started the Jackson-Earl For was among the Wed-istory of the Chambers block now story of the Chambers block now conversation about it which in occupied by Messrs. Andre & Whitchall that indicated he had first teacher of bookkeeping and Arain the idea was favored by U. Hall of penmanship.

Books my diploma in the fall and at have taken the idea up with a teacher p. Henderson, superintendent at Among phonometer. The latter is the my diploma in the fall and at have taken the idea up with in place of Mr. Bowman. Among Bloomington. The latter is the now ready for your selectory purits were E. L. McDonald, t sert of official who encourages Lon Brackett, Mr. Watt of Win loyalty in a large measure, is a tion at "the store where stuckers, George B. Diviels of Joy man of vision, and he has madents love to trade."

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-"Come early and avoid for Bessie Kirby, Hannah Irving, of cooperation and also adds to the rush."

W: Rechardson, Will Edunor the interest of the employes in W: Iter Dunlap, Mr. Swinton and the company's affairs. We have the pencils, pens, witter puniap, and swincen many others not known here known here at all and later we

found he was wanted in some other localities. I remember, as the college needed and Newton Rutledge was added to the force. He left to study for the ministry and onday and a wide awake, rather ver-

dant young man from Fulton county appeared on the scene. We little thought at the time how prominent the name of G. W. Brown would become in business college circles. Of the students of those days Miss Irving. low Mrs. James I. Barrows, and Messrs Fairbank and McAllister the the only ones living in this cinity. Some time since I met grey haired man from Winches

r and he proved to be Mr. Watt.

he student mentioned above and

se had a pleasant talk over old

Seldom does the world produce uch a character as Prof. Cramp-He possessed a marvelous aid and could grasp a propost ow to place himself in the podways aimed to be kind and conderate. He was a noble man lly appreciated his worth,

on so readily he hardly knew ion of a dull student though he as said once of Robert White, e of the most brilliant studentever attended Illinois col "He swears by Prof. Cramp

S. W. Nichols.

Clarence Ruh was a Wednes ay visitor in the city from Bluffs

> THE OLD ADAGE "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

is true; and so, too, a peg In time may save a shoe. Bring the shoes to us for repairs that wear and look

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PRETTY BAD

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a magazine creates certain spirit

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the st t He r C th sett rado Springs. Woon stay afternoon with Mrs. Leader for the evening was the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Joseph Stice on North Prairie Mrs. George Peck. street, with a good attendance. After a brief business session at Westminster Junior which roll call was answered by Endeavorers Meet. quotations from Longfellow a. The Janier Enleavor of West- ged which will include a piano social time including various minster church met Wednesday contests was held, and during afternoon at the church at 4 the afternoon the hostess serv- o'clock in charge of Mis. T. W. ed a very appropriate two course Sm.th for the first meeting of the

#### West Liberty Aid in Regular Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of West Liberty church met in regular session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Scott, with Mrs. John Scott as assistant hostess. Following a business session, the members and the several guests present spent the time socially and in the making of rag rugs. Rev. O. W. Lough, the pastor of the church, who is soon to move sumed activities after the sumfarewell talk. A delicious lunchcon was served by the hostesses.

#### Sinclair Country Club

Meets The Sinclair Country Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Long. In the absence of both the President and Vice-President Mrs. E. N. Hairgrove was selected to act as president Dinner arty for pro tem. It was voted at the Miss Tholen. meeting to change the meeting Mss M. bel Thelen, a member Sara Lee Ruyle.

sion of the club.

#### Ella Ewing Society Held Meeting

The Ella Ewing Missionary Society of Central Christian Groves. church, held their regular meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The hostesses, Ethel Shortridge and Grace Filson served delightful refreshments at the close of the pro-

After the business session, the following program was carried

Devotional service in all present had a part.

1-Evangelistic program the church, Florence Rice.

Katie Vee Clarkson. 3-Financing the Kingdom, given by several members in the ing of the lodge Mrs. Davis of lalready been mentioned by the form of a creed for Christian fered hor resignation as Keeper press. However, there are some

Social Events Pearl Jevibury, recently re-turned from the west, told us of The members of the Girls' Felour work in various places she lowship Circle of the Grace M. E. visited, and Blanche Turley gave church will entertain the girls of a report of the National Conven- the high school who are not mem-

A ter a short business session a social time was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Pres.dent-William T. Smith.

V'c3 President-Betty Lacy. Secretary-Thelma Ellis. Treasurer-Douglas Lacey.

### Missionary Society

of State Street Church Met The Woman's Missionary somer vacation by holding an enthusiastic all day meeting in the elarch parlors Tuesday. The morning was devoted to making are expected to attend are: Helen pital use. At noon a delightful

our to 2:30 in the afternoon. of the office force of the Illinois The guests who were present Woman's Coll ge was the guest were Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Frank of Lonor at a dinner party given Hunter, Mrs. Will Sorrels, and Ween sday evening by the office daughter, Mrs. James Hobson, lo.ce of the college in the Blue Mrs. Charles Samples, Miss Pau- Room at Peacock Inn. After the line Long and Mrs. Walter Long, dinner, the party attended the It was a very interesting ses- style show at the Grand opera house. Those in attendance were he Misses Lelia Reese, Genevieve Mount, Martha Stults, Annabel Crum, Irene Wood, Helen Sow-ers, Harriet Davis an Leta

#### Gave Dinner for Mrs. Davis.

Minnetonka Council No. 71 D. of the city and are arranging for P., Wednesday evening in Red- the first issue of the publication men Hall, Mrs. Mary Davis was under the new plan adopted near the guest of honor at a dinner the ciose of last year. The Ramb au iful bouquets.

Stewards, and plans for carrying of Records, and Mrs. Mary A. out the tithing method.

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for which she attended in Colo- bers this evening at 5 o'clock at a picnic supper on the lawn, at Manchester News Hall, 1701 South Diamond street. The gathering will be in the nature of a get-acquainted party and a program has been arran-

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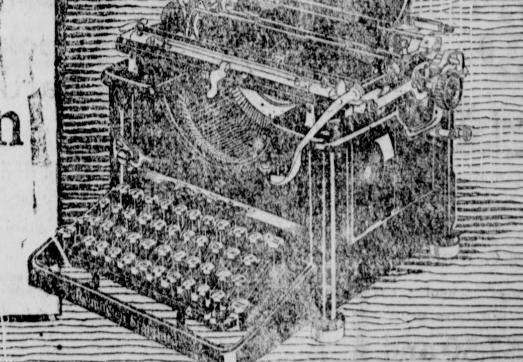


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The Sinclair Country Club met W dnesday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Long. In the ansence of oth the President and Vice-Provident Mrs. E. N. Hairgrove van selected to act as president tiener nety for pro ten. It was voted at the costing to change the meeting? Panter, Mrs. Will Sorrels, and Ween sdry evening by the office daughter, Mrs. James Hobson, one of the college in the Blue

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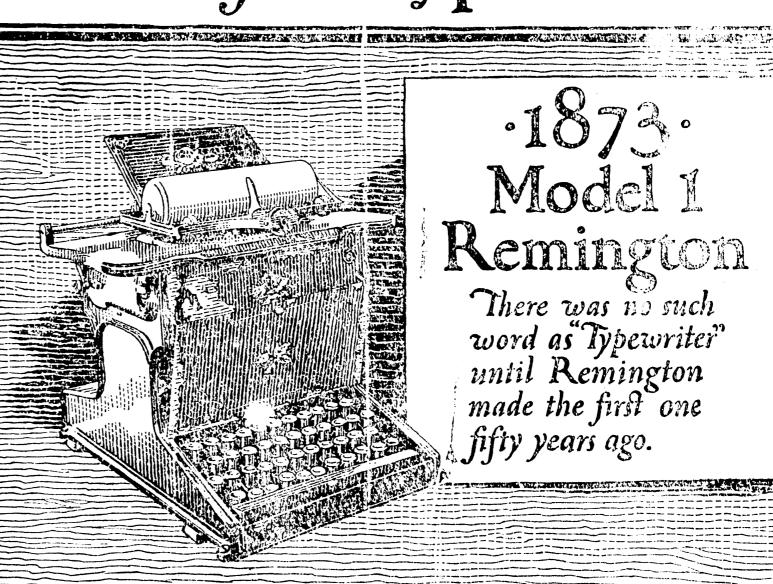
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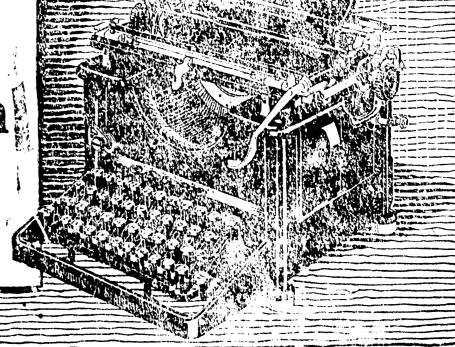
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Scores 2 to 1 and 5 to 3-First Game Marked by Lively Pitching Duel

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### ON THE FOOT BALL PRACTICE FIELD

The football squad of the Jacksonville high school to the numper of 40 candidates was out yesterday afternoon on the new grounds secured from the School for the Deaf in charge of Coach Mitchell. (The candidates were ivided into three squads and spent most of the evening prac-

icing formations. Coach Robey Burns also had about 40 candidates out at the deaf school putting them through workout in tackling and falling

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Pittsburgh	79	55	.5
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Chicago	72	63	.5
St. Louis		66	.5
Brooklyn	65	68	.4
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### RESULTS YESTERDAY :

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Toledo 4; Indianapolis 1. Columbus 3; Louisville 1. St. Paul 11; Kansas City 5.

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Cleveland at Boston. CAR IS DAMAGED

A Dodge coupe belonging to vesterday afternoon when an auto driven by an unknown man struck in on West State street. Mr. Meyer's machine was parked in front of State street church. The other car crashed into the side of the parked auto, bending the fender until it locked the rear wheel. The fender had to be ent away from the wheel with a wrench before the owner of the

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Brooklyn . . 000 105 000-6 13 0 Philadelphia 000 012 001-4 13 0 Grimes and Taylor; Ring and

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211 000 000 000-4 10 3 Dauss and Bassler; Mogridge and Gharrity.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The New York Yankees defeated Chicago in both games of a double header here today, 2 to 1 and 5 to 3. The first contest was a 000 400 000 002-6 13 0 pitching duel between Hoyt and Robertson, won by New York in the seventh inning when Ward tripled and scored on Schang's single. The Yankees took the second game with rallies in the seventh and eighth, Dugan driving New York's winning runs in the latter inning.

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### ON THE FOOT BALL PRACTICE FIELD

The football squad of the Jackonville high school to the numper of 40 candidates was out yeserday afternoon on the new rounds secured from the School for the Deaf in charge of Coach Mitchell. (The candidates were divided into three squads and pent most of the evening prac-

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### **TODAY'S STANDINGS**

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### RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati 4; Chicago 0, Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 3-1; New York 5-2. Detroit 6; Washington 4. No other games scheduled, American Association

Minneapolis 3-2; Milwauke Toledo 4; Indianapolis 1.

Columbus 3; Louisville 1. St. Paul 11; Kansas City 5.

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General Motors .....

Great Northern Preferred .....

Sinclair Oil .....

Cesden Oil .....

Invincible Oil .....

Kansas City Southern ......

Submarine Boat .....

Great Northern Ore .....

Pressed Steel Cars .....

Chicago Grain Futures

Sept . 851

OATS-

Sept . 37%

Dec .. 393

LARD-

RIBS-

Dec .. 681@68

May . 681@681

423

Open High Low Close

681

674

401

424

East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12

Hogs 19,000; slow; opened 15 to

20c lower; few lights to shippers 9.25 to 9.40; packers bidding

9.10 to 9.15 for 200 to 220 lb.

butchers; bulk good pigs 7.50 to

8.50; packer sows 7.25 to 7.50.

Cattle receipts 5,000; native

beef steers, westerns and year-

steady to strong; bulk 4.00 to 5.90; bolognas 3.75 to 4.50; can-

aers 2.24 to 2.50; light vealers

5 higher, 11.25 to 11.75. Sheep 2.000; fat lambs strong

25 higher; top 13.00; bulk early sales 12.75 to 13.00; cull lambs

50 higher; bulk 7.50 to 8.00;

sheep unchanged; best light ewes

Indianapolis Livestock

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12-

Hogs 11.200; 25 to 50 lower;

to 9.50; top 9.60; plgs 7.00 to

7.50 to 11.50; beef cows 4.50 to

Calves 6.00; steady; veals 10

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 - Cash

wheat No. 2 red 1.12; No. 3 red

Corn No. 2 white 91; No. 2 yel-

Oats No. 2 white 42; No. 3

Peoria Livestock

receipts 2,000; 15 to 25 lower;

top 9.20; lights and mediums 9.00 to 9.20; heavies 8.75 to

Cattle receipts light, slow; calf

Peoria Grain

receipts 36 cars; unchanged; No.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 12 .- Corn

9.10; packers 7.00 to 8.00.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 12.-Hogs

Sept. 1.05%; Dec. 1.05%.

Corn Sept. 888; Dec. 687.

Cattle 1100; steady;

to killers 6.00.

1.07 to 1.10.

white 40 to 41.

Close Wheat:

Oats Sept. 401.

low 891.

top 11.00.

678

688

374

394

42

683

Pennsylvania R. R ..... 43

Reading .. ..... 75

Cclumbie Gas ....

By The Associated

#### **DEPRESSION HAS HIT** THE STOCK MARKET **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Stock sales 876,000 shares Twenty industrials averaged 92.7; net loss 1.54. High 1923; 105.38; low 86.92. Twenty railroads averaged 86.23; net loss 1.25. High 1923, 90.51; Total bond sales \$7,206,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Stock period of moderate strength. The Baltimore & Ohio ........... 50 inated largely from bear operastocks lost ground induced con-American Can ..... siderable profit-taking with re-Royal Dutch ..... sult that the day's sales were the Chandler Motors ..... selling was the report of a cur- Crucible Steel ..... FOR SALE—Grapes and grape tained in the weekly trade re- St. Paul Preferred ..... views. Steel shares dropped 2 to Asphalt 9-11-tf 4 points and this had a depressing effect on the rails, oils, equip-Southern Pacific ..... Northern Pacific ..... mirror. Inquire at Ranson's which also registered substantial Pacific Gas ......

United States Steel common FOR SALE — Twin beds, com- dropped 3 points to 901, Gulf U. S. Rubber ..... plete with springs and mat- States Steel was off 39 at 839, and Studebaker ...... tresses. Phone 1139. W. G. Republic was off 32 at 474. Cos- Texas Oil Goebel, No. 1, Duncan Place. den was again one of the most active issues on the board, more than 70,000 shares changing hands.

The stock closed at 31, off 21, on selling attributed in some the larger independents were in need of new financing.

The Iron Age, in its weekly re-view, states that "the first ten Overland ...... business days of September have passed without improvement in new buying of steel products to the extent that had been expect- kepublic Iron & Steel ed. It also declares that "apart Rock Island ..... ment, little of the inquiry for Goodrich Common ...... Japan has been received in busi- General Electric ness as yet," adding "that it is elapse before the real construc- Union Pacific ..... tion needs of the stricken disa fine business, going on farm. tricts can be definitely known."

American Woolen ..... Some of the outstanding losses 9-12-6t in the industrial division were Southern Railway Common . . . . Baldwin, American Can, Corn Products. American Tobacco "B' DuPont, Houston Oil, Woolworth Stewart Warner, National Lead and Central Leather preferred, off 24 to nearly 6 points.

The weekly active members of Love Welding Works, 230 E. the railroad group included New 9-12-3t York Central, which dropped 1g points, on what was generally deand oiled. Harness dipped, 75c lire dropped 7½ points to 4.40 c. Dec . 105½@104½ 105½ 104½ 104½ Oats closed per set. Hurst Harness Shop, and German marks fell below 1 May . 110½@110½ 111½ 110½ 110½ 1 to 1 cent.

States government United bonds moved irregularly within a narrow limit.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 — Cattle eccipts 11,000. Fairly active. Native steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher; spots 25c up; yearlings reflecting most advance; top matured steers 12.90; best yearlings 11.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.00 to 11.75; western grassers steady to strong; bulk to killers 6.50 to 7.50; nine loads about 1075 lb. Wyomings 7.25; about 16 loads Kansas grass steers 7.25 to 8.00; stockers and feeders fully steady bulk 6.00 to 7.50; meaty weight; offerings 8.50 and better, some aboue 1005 lb. meaty steers on lings steady; few natives 8.50 to in ly account late yesterday 10.00; westerns 5.00 to 5.50; 9 "0 ventors 25c higher; bulk mixed yearlings 10.50; beef cowe around 12.50 to packers; other classes steady to strong; bulls

scarce, active, bulk bolognas 4.25

9-9 tf Hogs 26,000. Uneven, Mostly choice 160 to 230 pound averages 9.15 to 9.35; top 9.40; bulk desirable 240 to 300 pound u.chers 8.80 to 9.05; most packng sows 7.40 to 7.65; few desir abla strong weight pigs 7.75 to \$.25; estimated holdover 13,000 Sheep receipts 27,000. ambs and yearlings fully 25c higher; native fat lambs in spots heavies 8.75 to 9.00; lights 9.25 more; feeding lambs strong; aged stock steady to strong; bulk 9.00. fat western lambs 13.90 to 14.25, Ca top 14.25; natives mostly 13.50 to 13.75; top 14.15; culls largely 7.50; heifers 6.50 to 11.25. 9.75 to 10.25; some at 10.50; far LOST—Card case containing yearling wethers upward to 11.75 to 13.50. money. Call W. L. Leach. fat handy weight ewes 6.50 to Sheep Phone 1248Y. Reward. 9-11-3t 7.00; heavies most'y 4.00 to to 6.00; lambs 8.00 to 12.50. 5.00; feeding yearling wethers

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 .-Cattle 11,000; slow; steady; plain steers and western dull; early top weighty steers 11.75. Hogs 13,000; 15 to 25 lower; bulk 170 to 270 pound averages FOUND-Jade earring. Owner to shippers 8.65 to 8.85; top 8.90; bulk of sales 8.00. Sheep 9,000; fat lambs 25 to 50 higher; fat sheep steady;

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Oats receipts 8 cars; ½ higher; No. 2 white 40½ to 41.

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### DOWNWARD TENDENCY IS SHOWN IN WHEAT

Last Sale mates that the 1923 Canadian

973 crop of wheat is 70,000,000 bush-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12-Esti-

els larger than last year's total Amer. Telegraph & Telephone . . . 1242 led to much selling here today Consolidated Tetxile ...... 81 near the end of the board of Kelly-Springfield .. ..... 321 trade session. Largely as a re New York Central ...... 1003 sult prices closed heavy 1 to 10 Coca Cola ..... 77 net lower with December 1.043 to Chicago & Northwestern ..... 63 ished at a range varying from Chicago & Alton ...... 23 1 to gc decline to gc advance American Locomotive ....... 733 ions 5c to 17c down. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.— Stock prices turned decidedly heavy in today's market after an initial baldwin Locometive Works ... 1215 the middle of the session wheat had a downward tendency thrusten to the session wheat had a downward tendency thrusten the inated largely from bear opera-tors,, but the ease with which stocks lost ground induced con-961 that Canadian crop movement 453 was gaining rapid headway and 523 that export demand was narrow 901 for this time of year. It was only however, after receipt of new Canadian crop figures that the 163 advantage went decisively to the bear side of the market. According to a report credited to the dominion bureau of statis-881 tics the total yield of wheat in 511 Canada this season is 470,000, 341 000 bushels, the largest amount 151 on record.

This would make the combined United States and Canadian crop 1,259,000,000 bushels an aggregate only 3,000,000 bushels less than last year and would 201 suggest 500,000,000 bushels sur-315 plus for export after allowing for 341 liberal carry-over at the end of 10 the season. Considerable liqui-174 dation of wheat holdings here ensued and altho little disposition to sell short was in evidence the close was at virtually the day's Pure Oil bottom level.

Corn averaged lower with wheat, despite rather widespread frost. Oats were higher owing to scantiness of supplies here. Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

### Chicago Cash Grain

for choice grades of cash wheat today was good and offerings were very light. Prices were unchang Premiums and discount 331 were firm on all grades. Shipping 

to millers.

here but no actual sales. seaboard estimated 400,000 bu shels worked in all positions. Corn was in good demand Prices advanced 1 to 1c. Trading basis were unchanged to a trifle better. Domestic shipping sale Oats closed with an advance of

There was some export inquiry

ping here 90,000 bushels. Premiums finished practically unchanged.

Cars inspected: Wheat 108 orn 184; oats 54. VISIT HOME OFFICE T. J. Bennett of Birmingham Ala., was a visitor yesterday a 12.10 the office of the Cloverleaf Life

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OR RENT-7 room modern house, newly painted, someone without children preferred, 828 West North Street; possession Sept. 18. For information call 1340 West Lafayette Avenue; phone 1309-X.

FOR RENT-Two housekeeping rooms 345 West Independence down stairs, also two at 352 West Court street and two upstairs rooms at 507 South Prairie street. Garage room at For information apply at 507 South Prairie.. 9-9 tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cut Flowers. N. Diamond Street. FOR SALE-One punchbag plat-

form. Phone 1825, FOR SALE—Cider press; make barrel at one press. Phone

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OR SALE-Eight room house, modern, well located, phone

OR SALE-Winter onion set

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provements. 936 West Michi-OR SALE-1 chiffonier, 1 smal desk, 1 blue Smyrna rug, 8x10

Call 558 after 3 p. m. H. R. Jordan, 9-12-tf OR SALE-Horse, bupggy and double and single harness. 344

East Lafayette. FOR SALE-Combination coal or gas range good as new, priced right. A. R. Eyre, Phone 637X

OR SALE—Four room house large lot, plenty of fruit, good water. Call 510X.

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor and

plow. M.B. Murry, Winchester

FOR SALE-Five room cottage furnace, electricity, gas, three garages, 708 North Main St.

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COR SALE-Coles' Hot Blast heater; good as new; 926 N Main. 9-13 3t

FOR SALE .... Millet hay in shock. Phone 747Z. 9-13.tf

### REAL ESTATE In order to close up the Han-

8-26-tf nah C. Traylor estate, we will sell on Saturday. September 29th. OR RENT-Large modern front 1923, at 1:30 P. M. at the South room, 847 West College ave- door of the Court House, Jack-9-12-3t sonville, Morgan County, Illi-

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9-11-tf rell State Bank. Terms: 25 per cent on day of sale, balance March 1st. Possession given to the wheat Apply 408 East State ground this fall and balance

9-13-tf March 1, 1924. J. C. CAPPS. Attorney in Fact. rooms in private home, close Charles M. Strawn, Auctioneer.

> piano in first class condition, 1128 N. Diamond St., 9-13 tf FOR SALE-Grapes and grape vines. Jacksonville Nursery.

9-11-tf OR SALE-China cupboard with mirror. Inquire at Ranson's Cafe, 221 South Main. 9-11-tf losses.

FOR SALE -- Twin beds, complete with springs and mattresses. Phone 1139. Goebel, No. 1, Duncan Place.

POR SALE -- Grapes. Phone 366 hands 9-9 4t

State. Will be at home all day. 9-11-3t FOR SALE—Extra good quality

OR SALE -- Furniture, at 349 E.

D"wlings. Phone 5432. FOR SALE -Baby buggy in A-1 Priced reasonable. Phone 708Y. 9-12-3t

FOR SALE-One fluff rug, large size, 739 East Chambers street.

FOR SALE—Barber shop doing Call or write Ed Lumsdon,

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> STORAGE, MOVING, packing hauling, shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention. City Transfer Storage Co., Mc-Bride and Green, 236 North Main street. Phone 1696. 8-10-tf

REE RENT-Till March 1 on farm near Jacksonville, with work part time at fair wages. to farm hand capable of rough

FOR SALE -Seven room modern house, 269 Webster. Hardwood floors thruout, concrete basement, slate roof, gar-Immediate possission. Phone 1808-X. Justus Wright.

9-12-3t LOST-Boys sweater coat Tuesday afternoon at Grand Theater. Phone 822 Y. LOST-Card case containing

money. Call W. L. Leach. Phone 1248Y, Reward, 9-11-3t LOST-Money in pay envelope.

Escorse, S. S. Kresge Co. Re-9-12-20 LOST-Gold Wahl fountain pen between business college and

square. Finder phone 907Y. LOST-Eastern Star Pin. Phone 994X, Mrs. Botkin, 868 North

9-11-1t FOUND-Jade earring. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for adv.

STRAYED OR STOLEN -- Dog with black body, white ring on neck and four white feet. Answers to "Jack" Brass trimmed collar and harness. Reward for return to Robert Nunes. Phone 768-Y. 9-13 2t

# Market Report

## THE STOCK MARKET : NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL Stock sales 876,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 92.7; net loss 1.54. High 1923; 105,38; low

Twenty railroads averaged High 1923, 90,51; low Total bond sales \$7,206,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-- Stock prices turned decidedly heavy in today's market after an initial Baldwin Locomotive Works .... period of moderate strength. The Baltimore & Ohio ...... selling is reported to have orig- bethlehem Steel inated largely from bear operators,, but the ease with which Canadian Pacific stocks lost ground induced considerable profit-taking with recult that the day's sales were the Royal Dutch largest of any session in more Chandler Motors than two months. The only ap- U. S. Steel ..... parent reason for the burst of California Petroleum ..... selling was the report of a cur- Crneible Steel ...... tailment of steel operations con- St. Paul Common ...... tained in the weekly trade re- St. Paul Preferred clews. Steel shares dropped 2 to Asphalt points and this had a depress-Southern Pacific

United States Steel common Great Northern Preferred dropped 3 points to 90½, Gult U.S. Rubber ...... States Steel was off 33 at 838, and Studebaker Republic was off 32 at 474. Cos Texas Oil den was again one of the most ac-Sinclair Oil 9-9 tf tive issues on the board, more than 70,000 shares changing

> The stock closed at 3%, off 24, on selling attributed in some quarters to reports that some of the larger independents were in need of new financing.

The Iron Age, in its weekly review, states that "the first ten Overland ... Turkey Red seed wheat. J. W. business days of September have passed without improvement in the extent that had been expect- Republic Iron & Steel new buying of steel products to ed. It also declares that "apart Rock Island ..... trom the buying of 30,000 to 40- | Frie R. R ... 600 kegs of nails for early shipment, little of the inquiry for Japan has been received in busi- General Electric ness as yet," adding "that it is believed several months will elapse before the real construction needs of the stricken disa fine business, going on farm. tricts can be definitely known." Some of the outstanding losses

in the industrial division were Baldwin, American Can, Corn roducts, American Tobacco "B DuPont, Houston Oil, Woolworth Stewart Warner, National Lead off 22 to nearly 6 points.

9-12-3t York Central, which dropped 1st points, on what was generally described as profit-taking. Italian and oiled. Harness dipped, 75c lire dropped 74 points to 4.40 c. per set. Hurst Harness Shop, and German marks fell below 1 ent a million.

a narrow limit.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 12 - Cattle receipts 11,000. Fairly active. sonville nursery over 20,000 to 15c higher; spots 25c up; budded fruit trees and nice shrubbery that we are selling vance; top matured steers 12,90; to 15c higher; holds fed best yearlings 11.75; bulk fed steers and venrlings 10.00 to 11.75; western grassers steady to strong; bulk to killers 6.50 to 7.50; nine loads about 1075 lb Wyomings 7.25; about 16 loads Kansas grass steers 7.25 to 8.00, stockers and feeders fully steady

bulk 6.00 to 7.50; meaty weighty offerings 8.50 and better, some aboue 1005 lb. meaty steers on 12 1y account late yesterday around 12.50 to packers; other classes steady to strong; bulls scarce, active, bulk bolognas 4.25

carponter work. Room to scarce, action to describe and chickens. Apply in person; do not phone.—The llogs 26,000. Uneven. Mostly 15 to 25c lower; bulk good and to 230 pound average. ages 9.15 to 9.35; top 9.40; bulk desirable 240 to 300 pound suchers 8.80 to 9.05; most packng sows 7.40 to 7.65; few desirebly strong weight pigs 7.75 to \$.25; estimated holdover 13,000.

Sheep receipts 27,000. Fat ambs and yearlings fully 25c LOST AND FOUND higher; native fat lambs in spots more: feeding lambs strong: aged stock steady to strong; bulk 9.00. fat western lambs 13.90 to 14.25, top 14.25; natives mostly 13,56 to 13.75; top 14.15; culls largely 9.75 to 10.26; some at 10.50; fat yearling wethers upward to 11.77 fat handy weight ewes 6.50 to 7.00; heavies most'y 4.00 to 5.00; feeding yearling wethers held upward to 11.75; few good Finder return to Miss Carrie feeding yearlings 11.00; feeding Escorse, S. S. Kresge Co. Relambs 13.60 to 14.00; top 14.00.

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 .-Cattle 11,000; slow; steady; plain steers and western dull; early top weighty steers 11.75. Hogs 13,000; 15 to 25 lower bulk 170 to 270 pound averages to shippers 8.65 to 8.85; top 8.90; bulk of sales 8.00. Sheep 9,000; fat lambs 25 to 9-12-3t 0 higher; fat sheep steady;

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Liberty bonds closed: 34s 99.25; first TRAYED OR STOLEN -- Collie 48 98.2b; second 48 98.b; first low 88; No 2 mixed 87. Sheperd dog. Very friendly 448 98.2; second 448 98.3; third auswers to name Carlo Phone 448 98.24; fourth 448 98.4; new

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which also registered substantial clumbie Gas avincible Oil

Kansas City Southern ....... Submarine Boat ..... Great Northern Ore Pure Oil ..... Pennsylvania R. R. . . . . . . . . . 43 Pending .. ......

Sears-Roebuck Goodrich Common ...... Stewart-Warner Westinghouse Electric Union Pacific ...... Pressed Steel Cars ...... American Woolen ...... Southern Railway Common . . . 

 Chicago Grain Futures The weekly active members of Open High Low Close Sept , 1024@1014 1024 1014 1014

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brack{7}{4}$ 673 682 684 OATS-384 374 Sept . 374 401 391 Dec .. 392 May . 424

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Sept . East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 Hogs 19,000; slow; opened 15 to 20c lower; few lights to shipper: 9.25 to 9.40; packers bidding 9.10 to 9.15 for 200 to 220 lb. hutchers; bulk good pigs 7.50 to 8.50; packer sows 7.25 to 7.50. Cattle receipts 5,000; native beer steers, westerns and year-

10.00; westerns 5.00 to 5.50; mixed yearlings 10.50; beef cow steady to strong; bulk 4.00 to 5.90; bolognas 3.75 to 4.50; can ners 2.24 to 2.50; light vealers 5 higher, 11.25 to 11.75. Sheep 2,000; fat lambs strong 25 higher; top 13.00; bulk early sales 12.75 to 13.00; cull lambs 50 higher; bulk 7.50 to 8.00;

lings steady; few natives 8.50 to

### sheep unchanged; best light ewes to killers 6.00.

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12 Hogs 11,200; 25 to 50 lower; | heavies 8.75 to 9.00; lights 9.25 to 9.50; top 9.60; plgs 7.00 to

Cattle 1100; steady; steers 7.50 to 11.50; beef cows 4.50 to 7.50; helfers 6.50 to 11.25. Calves 6.00; steady; veals 10 to 13.50. Sheep 900; steady; sheep 4.00

to 6.00; lambs 8.00 to 12.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain 8T. LOUIS, Sept. 12 — Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.12; No. 3 red Corn No. 2 white 91; No. 2 yellow 891. Oats No. 2 white 42; No. 3

### Corn Sept. 883; Dec. 687. Oats Sept. 401.

Sept. 1.05%; Dec. 1.05%.

vhite 40 to 41.

Close Wheat:

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 12.-Hogs receipts 2,000; 15 to 25 lower; top 9.20; lights and mediums 9.00 to 9.20; heavies 8.75 to 9.10; packers 7.00 to 8.00. Cattle receipts light, slow; calf top 11.0%

Peoria Livestock

### Peoria Grain

PEORIA, III., Sept. 12 .-- Corn receipts 36 cars; unchanged; No. 1 and No 2 yellow 884; No. 3 yel-Oats receipts 8 cars; & higher; No 2 white 40% to 41.

### **COWNWARD TENDENCY** IS SHOWN IN WHEAT

By The

Associated Press

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 12--Esti Last Sale mates that the 1923 Canadian 973 crop of wheat is 70,000,000 bush-Amer. Telegraph & Telephone. 1242 els larger than last year's total near the end of the board of trade session. Largely as a re net lower with December 1.049 Chicago & Northwestern 63 ashed at a range varying from Chicago & Alton 2 $\frac{1}{3}$  4 to 3c decline to 3c advance oats at 12 to 14c up and provis-

Except for a brief rally nea the middle of the session wheat had a downward tendency thru out the day. Initial weakness of price declines here with bearish sentiment, emphasized by reports 961 that Canadian crop movement 451 was gaining rapid headway and that export demand was narrow 901 for this time of year. It was only however, after receipt of nev Canadian crop figures that advantage went decisively to the bear side of the market.

According to a report credited 324 to the dominion bureau of statistics the total yield of wheat in 514 Canada this senson is 470,000 341 000 bushels, the largest amoun 151 on record.

This would make the combin ed United States and Canadian crop 1,259,000,000 bushels aggregate only 3,000,000 bushels 411 less than last year and would 204 suggest 500,000,000 bushels sur 315 plus for export after allowing for 341 liberal carry-over at the end of the season. Considerable liqui-171 dation of wheat holdings here en-41 sued and altho little disposition 81 to sell short was in evidence the close was at virtually the day's

> Corn averaged lower with wheat, despite rather widespread scantiness of supplies here. Lower quotations

### Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 - Demand today was good and offerings were very light. Prices were unchang Premiums and discount were firm on all grades. Shipping sales here were 36,000 bushel to millers.

here but no actual sales. seaboard estimated 400,000 by shels worked in all positions. Corn was in good deman Prices advanced 1 to 1c. Tradin basis were unchanged to a triffe better. Domestic shipping sale

There was some export inquir

here were 100,000 bushels. Oats closed with an advance to 1 cent. Demand was good with shir ding here 90,000 bushels. Premiums finished practically

#### unchanged. Cars inspected: Wheat 108 orn 184; oats 54.

VISIT HOME OFFICE T. J. Bennett of Birmingham Ala., was a visitor yesterday a-12.10 the office of the Cloverleaf Life & Casualty Co., to make arrange 9.00 ments for establishing an agency for the company in Birmingham N. H. Vaughn, one of the compeny's ranking agents in Ala bama, was also a business vis-

> LEAVES FOR EVANSTON morning for Evanston, III., where she will be a guest for severa lays at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. J. Richards.

itor.

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cura Soap and two boxes of Oint-(Signed) Miss Nettle Scott, R. 2, Box 70, Fair Grove, Mo. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and T 'tum the care of your skin.



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Elive cups grape Julee, I package Lee's Fruit Peetln (Use
large kettle) Bring to vigorous
bed, meanwhile stirring. Then
add 6 level cups sugar. Bring
leak to vigorous bed and continue tor 2 or 3 minutes. Pour
into glesses send paraffine. Your
and divite the mape linice with
vater to suit the teste. Don't
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previously published was very sat- entertainment. isfactorily carried out.

Tallest lady on the grounds-Mrs. E. M. Jennings. Oldest Rebekah present-Mrs.

Mary E. Wright. Hadley Smith and George Jack-

Finest baby boy-Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Beadles. Finest baby girl-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covey Jones.

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FREE SOAP

STETSON'S BIG "UNCLE

Leon W. Washburn's gigantic scenic production of the original Fairchild of the Mattoon District company, will be the magnet to friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burwash, draw the public to the Grand there was no session of the cab theater, for matinee and evening inet Tuesday evening indicated performances, Saturday, Septem-that the preliminary work was

ville Wednesday from 11:30 in solved the problem of combining gether and with their preachers the old and new version of this and visiting laymen, as to future Olive Blunt, Jacksonville. day evening was a pronounced well known drama into a spec- adjustments. success in every way. A good tacular play, that leaves out crowd was in attendance all dur- nothing worth retaining in either ing the day and the greater part the straight or circus method. original stone church (which of 135 fried chickens and 300 All worthy features of the old could not be built today for gallons of burgoo soup were dis- landmark are retained, while the twice that amount) was subject posed of along with other edibles. thread of the story has been to inspection by all the visiting The music for the occasion was cleverly reconstructed, making it brethren. It is the latest and furnished by Barth's orchestra more coherent; this, with the in- best word in modern ecclesiastifrom Roodhouse and William H. troduction of several specialties cal construction. It was begun Hubbard, Past Grand Master was of the better class, thoroughly in by a gift of \$35,000 from Mrs. the speaker of the day. The pro- keeping with the character of the Col. Wolfe, and on dedication gram of music and readings as play, gives a splendid evening's day

The fact that the plot is famil- | basement, and equipped During the day various con- iar, that most of the jokes have which were all given by the mem- recognized as old friends, that we

Word has been received in

visiting at the home of her son, ented minister of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Meyer church, who is now in Springfield at 1050 North Fayette street.

should be put in shape now for the winter or woven into (Okla.) College, was formerly Jacksonville Rug Co.

FREE SOAP

### M. E. CONFERENCE IS NOW ASSEMBLING List of fourteen men. J. C. Baker, W. J. Davidson, T. N. Ewing, W. D. Fairchild, A. K. N. Ewing, W. D. Fairchild, A. K.

First Public Meeting of Conference at Champaign Held Tuesday-Speculation Rife as to Conference Candi-

(By C. R. Morrison.) (Special to the Journal)— The Illinois Conference of the Methodist church mosts a work with J. A. Betcher as assistant. Mr. Phillips has been officially indicated to return to the cally indicated to return to the call indicated to the dist church, meets a week later this year, so as to avoid the extreme heat, such as was experienced last year at Decatur. Whether it is a winner remains siding, and H. C. Gibbs acting as secretary. This was held in the auditorium of the church. At 7:30 Bishop Nicholson addressed the congregation and conference on the outlook, taking occasion to refer to his recent visit this summer as a fraternal visitor to the Irish Wesleyan Conference at Belfast and the English Wesleyan Conference at Brstol, England It was an interesting outlook on Irish and English Methodismand served as a prelude to the work at hand here in America. As president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Bishop Nicholson's opinion and viewpoint respecting prohibition and the Volstead act, was earnestly sought at both conferences.

Bishop's Cabinet. Mrs. B. F. Harris is host to the presiding bishop and visiting Bishop Oldham, also the Bishop's Cabinet in daily session, though the District Superintendents are

lodged elsewhere. E. L. Pletcher of Jacksonville District is at the Inman Hotel, as Eva Hyde of Meredosia. s also E. S. Combs of the Quincy

Dr. E. M. Antrim of the Springfield District and Dr. T. N. Ewing of the Decatur District are entertained in the home of Dr and Mrs. Byrns of the Champaign-Danville District.

Dr. C. M. Duncan of the Bloomington District is being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Sand TOM'S CABIN" COMPANY meyer, at the First Church Uris being entertained by former well under way, and these "sub-Mr. Washburn has successfully bishops" were left to confer to-

The Parish House. The \$150,000 addition to the

every convenience and necessity. tests were held the prizes for mingled with us so long they are General Conference Candidates. bers of the lodge. The con-know what is going to happen as have given much publicity to tests and winners are given be- soon as the deliberate curtain their electioneering plans, the other lines of endeavor. goes up, doesn't make any differ- ministers are doing some consulting also. Being well acquaint- M. E. church have prepared over three years has held a position essary to resort to appeals and Woman's union have furnished tional bank. arguments through the mail. Some of the ministers have more Oldest Odd Fellows present Jacksonville of the birth of a than mere ecclesiastical reasons daughter on September 10th to for going to Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walsh, next May. Dr. A. R. Byrns and former residents of Jacksonville wife, had a beautiful wedding but now residing in Detroit, ceremony at the district parsonage in June, when Guinevere their daughter and only child, Mrs. Meyers of Carlinville is was married to a young and tal-Mass., in charge of the large and flourishing church of that de-Rugs, carpets and runners nomination. Dr. E. M. Autrim, of Springfield, Ill., altho leaving to take charge of Oklahoma City, pastor of the large and influen-

> The first ballot at conference sually contains about seventyone or two receive a majority ote and are elected. At the las onference election three were lected on the first ballot: J. C. Baker, J. W. VanCleve and W. J. Davidson, Dr. VanCleve has been seriously ill for more than a year and it is thought that his ministerial career is about over. Drs. Baker and Davidson are in eadership in Conference coun-

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E. G. Saye and family . .

Pearl Gidney .....

Teams Will Solicit

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Bride of Orien T. Wright in

The marriage of Miss Lola Jane

Thompson and Orien T. Wright,

at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening,

For the present Mr. and Mrs

County Superintendent of High-

The firm recently completed a

contract on a stretch of road near

RETURN FROM DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodem

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Simple Marriage Ceremony

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M. Antrim, W. H. McPherson, E. G. Sandm yer, H. A. Keck, E. S.

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Conference.

U. will hold its annual convention in the parlors of Central Christian church in this city Friday, Sept. 14, from 10 a. m. funds is being undertaken thru until 4 p. m. The program will be as fol-

10:00, meeting of county executive board. Noontide prayer.

Afternoon. 1:00, convention called to or-

der by county president, Mrs. Praise service, Mrs. Friend Stoweter, Jacksonville.

Address by county president. Welcome address, Mrs. Branom, Jacksonville. Response, Mrs. Hattie B. Danels, Murrayville.

Recording secretary's report, W. G. Goebel Mrs. Susie Rice, Jacksonville. Piano solo, Miss Anna Bernice Friend Rice, Jacksonville.

Report of county treasurer, Hopper & Sons ..... Mrs. Charlotte Gray, Jackson- Ida Venner ..... Report of county superintend- Katie Vee Clarkson .

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Pond. Meredosia. Report of Superintendent of George Wood ...... co-operation with missions, Miss R. S. Wood ......

Report of superintendent of law enforcement, Mrs. Brannom, Jacksonville.

Report of superintendent Sabbath observance, Mrs. H. B. Daniels, Murrayville.

Election of officers. Adjournment. executive

The ladies of the various Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of churches in the city have already Central Christian church, officiastarted their work of assisting ting at his home on West College Aside from the laymen, who Passavant hospital in preparing avenue. The bride and groom surgical dressings and along were unattended.

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> VISITOR FROM DULUTH Mark Baldwin, a business man Mattoon. Two machinery out-

of Duluth, Minn., visited Tuesday fits will be brought for the Morat the home of his brother-in-law, gan county work, so that con Dr. Carl E. Black. He had been struction can move along rapidto Griggsville to attend the wed- ly. ding of his niece and stopped here on his way back home. His brother, Attorney C. O. Baldwin of Duluth, who is a graduate of of 853 East State street returned Illinois college, was also a guest home yesterday from Detroit with relatives.

ATTENDED PICNIC Charles Black, John Hackett,

Villiam Franz, T. M. Tomlinson Mr. and Mrs. George Siegfried family, T. S. Martin and P G. Stein were among the Jackonville residents who attended he I. O. O. F. picnic in Murrayille yesterday.

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Suits

that are admired styles that reflect all that's new for the Fall season.

Fabrics and workmanship that are right—so is the price.

That's why they ar admired.

You'll see all that's new in Men's and Boys Fall Apparel shown on living models at the Fall Fashion Show and Vaudeville.



# Grand Opera House

Tuesday and Wednesday

# September 11th and 12th

Enjoy the Show and See the New Styles Shown With Associated Merchants.

## **NUMEROUS CONTESTS**

Horse Show and Competition in hauling the largest number of Cake Baking and Athletics to people from outside the lim.ts of Be Features of All Day Picnic Under Auspices of Band and allowed); Ford car coming the

Legion Post Today The bride was formerly a resi-Everything is in readiness for the all-day picnic to be given at distance in slowest time; for the Woodson today under the auspices best of the following kinds of of the Woodson band and the cake: angel food, apple sauce, American Legion Post, No. 249. devil's food, caramel and choco-The committees in charge of the late. All cakes shown are to be affair worked late last night putting things in shape and prepar- judged. employe of the Jacksonville fire

consumption by 11 o'clock this following classes: morning, and the dinner likewise. More soup and supper will be served this evening.

Many Jacksonville firms have Many Jacksonville firms have donated prizes to be awarded in \$5, \$3, \$2.

23. Best saddle horse, mare or this afternoon. were generous and the prizes offered are worth working for. \$2. (Must ride 5 gaited horse). There will be an old fashioned horse-shoe pitching contest, and boys only, \$2, \$1, 50c. all those skilled in "barnyard; 26. Shetland pony race for golf" are invited to participate. girls only, \$2, \$1, 20c.

will occupy the afternoon. Prizes cards. will be given in the following events: Men's free for all 100 and 50.

potato race; ladies' free for all; AT WOODSON BURGOO race for girls under 15 years; race for girls under 10 years, fat woman's race; the automobile Woodson (more than one trip longest distance; to any man or woman who can move a car under any conditions a specified donated to the picnic after being

ing for the serving of immense A horse show will be an imquantities of food and burgoo portant feature of the picnic and Bee and Prince. Bee Starr is o soup. The soup will be ready for cash prizes will be awarded in the

20. Single driver. \$5, \$3, \$2. 21: Best lady driver, \$5, \$3,

22. Three gaited saddle horse, The donations gelding, \$5, \$3, \$2.

24. Best lady rider, \$5, \$3, 25. Shetland pony race for

The band will play several The tallest lady on the picnic concerts during the day, and a grounds under 78 years of age program of sports and contests will receive one hundred calling

Eat VELVET Ice Creamsodas or sundaes, at our business meeting of the Servi yard dashes; fat men's 50 yard for fountain. BAKER Drug Star Legion on Thursday boys under 15 years; relay race; Store, Clover Leaf Building. three o'clock at the Library,

### potato race: ladies' free for all: SELLS-FLOTO SHOW COMING SOON

ing things for the girl perform ers with Sells-Floto circus to d when they are not working their acts, and Bee Starr, fin Prince, the star bruin in Night in Persia," the gorgeo opening spectacle of the show, wonderful pet affectionate, play ful, with a gift for the snapp retort, expressed with quic shoves of his clownish snout.

When Sells-Floto comes Jacksonville Sunday and, exhibit Monday, you'll see the two star of the five girl aerial stars the two Flying Ward troupe and she is known on the lot "The shooting Starr," whi Prince stars in the great spe tacle and in the menegerie. pecially when someone com along with crackerjack. Princ is an old trauper, and he's be eating crackerjack for years, by never has he had his fill,

I have sold my interest in th Lumley Sheppard C fe, 34 North side square, and all back bil contracted will be paid by ther Wm. G. Bennet

NOTICE SERVICE STAR LEGION



# Your Bakery

### As Convenient as the Corner Grocery

There are so many pleasant things to do in world, it is hardly fair to yourself to spend hours baking.

Down at the corner grocery, or the grocery uptown, wherever you may trade, you can get immediately, without waste of time, a loaf of delicious, freshly baked Ideal Bread-whole wheat, potato, or the double loaf with triple satisfaction. Our bakery is your bakery, maintained for your convenience, and is as near to you as the corner grocery, or your phone.

More

Eat

More

Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee 29c Pound 3 pounds 84c

We Redeem Ben Hur Coupons

SHOP AID

SELF SERVE GROCERY

228 W. State Street

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 pounds for ...... 95c

BEANS Michigan, hand picked 9c

TOILET PAPER Large Roll .....

CRACKERS Best grade 4 to 6 lb. pkgs., per lb.....

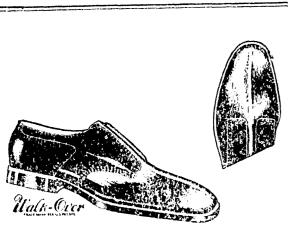
PEAS Woodford Small size, per can.....

at the marriage and has re- Mich., where they were called nained in Griggsville for a visit week since by the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Rodems, mother of Mr. Rodems. She is 83 years of age and is in serious condition as the result of a paralytic stroke, although now slightly improved PAVEMENT IS FINISHED

The North East street asphalt payement is now entirely complete and is in use, and the pavement on East Independence avenue from East street to North Main street will probably be urned to her home in Decatur finished and opened for traffic some time today.

Franklin visitors on the square Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seymour and daughter, Miss Hallie Seymour, and Mrs. Wilmith

"THE BLUE TRAVELER" arose from the fact that in the by noon Saturday, Sept. 15 model OAKLAND—the car The famous new 1924 he Colored Conference, it is in order to assure payment you will want to own-arquite the custom and almost the at the coming term of the rives today; watch for it on the streets; 4-wheel brakes. George L. Riggs, Phone us about it.
County Clerk MOXON & GOVEIA



### **Plain Toes for Men and Women** are Popular

In making your selection of Fall Footwear we would have you consider the popular plain toe, creased vamp effects. Our offerings in this style include patent, dull and tan calf leathers.

Watch our windows. You will be delighted with the attractive offerings, including the season's newest colors and shapes. A large showing of popular shades in hosiery.

## HOPPER'S

The Shoe Store for All

### ODD FELLOWS HOLD SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Gathering Wednesday-W. H. Hubbard Made Address

The I. O. O. F. pienic which was held in the park at Murrayville Wednesday from 11:30 in

gram of music and readings as play, gives a splendid evening's day the total cost was provided previously published was very sate entertainment.

Mrs. E. M. Jennings.

Oldest Rebekah present-Mrs Mary E. Wright. Hadley Smith and George Jack-

Finest baby boy-Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Beadles Finest baby girl-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covey Jones

Finest pair of twins- Children of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Thomson of Jacksonville.

Nail driving contest-Mrs. Su-Whistling contest-Mrs. Sarah

LIGGETT'S CANDIES in Ice Cooled Candy Case. new rugs. Call 448. GILBERT'S, S. Side Sq.

### STETSON'S BIG "UNCLE

TOM S CABIN" COMPANY Leon W. Washburn's gigantic scenic production of the original Stetson "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Murrayville Lodge Sponsored Big company, will be the magnet to draw the public to the Grand theater, for matinee and evening inet Tuesday evening indicated performances, Saturday, Septem-that the preliminary work was ber 15th.

Mr. Washburn has successfully solved the problem of combining gether and with their preachers the morning until 8:30 Wedness the old and new version of this and visiting laymen, as to future day evening was a pronounced well known drama into a spectadjustments, success in every way. A good tacular play, that leaves out The crowd was in attendance all dure nothing worth retaining in either ing the day and the greater part the straight or circus method, original stone church (which of 125 fried chickens and 300 All worthy features of the old could not be built today for gallons of burgoo soup were dis- landmark are retained, while the twice that amount) was subject posed of along with other edibles, thread of the story has been to inspection by all the visiting.

The music for the occasion was eleverly reconstructed, making it brethren. It is the latest and furnished by Barth's orchestra more coherent; this, with the in- best word in modern ecclesiastifrom Roodhouse and William II. troduction of several specialties cal construction. It was begun Hubbard, Past Grand Master was of the better class, thoroughly in by a gift of \$35,000 from Mrs. the speaker of the day. The pro- keeping with the character of the Col. Wolfe, and on dedication

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### THE BIRTH RECORD

Oldest Odd Fellows present- Jacksonville of the birth of former residents of Jacksonville wife, had a beautiful

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Rugs, carpets and runners

Jacksonville Rug Co.

SELF SERVE GROCERY

228 W. State Street

GRANULATED SUGAR 10 pounds for	95c
BEANS Michigan, hand picked Per pound	9c
TOILET PAPER Large Roll	5c
JAR TOPS Genuine Mason Per dozen	
JAR RUBBERS Per dozen	7c
CRACKERS Best grade 1 to 6 lb, pkgs., per lb.	12c
COCOA Hershey's 1 pound	
CORN Woodford	14c
PEAS Woodford Small size, per can	19c
FREE SOAP  We Redeem Ben Hur Coupons	REE SOAP

### Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee 29c Pound 3 pounds 84c

### M. E. CONFERENCE IS NOW ASSEMBLING

First Public Meeting of Conference at Champaign Held Tuesday—Speculation Rife as to General Conference Candi-

(By C. R. Morrison.) Champaign, Ill., Sept. 12-Special to the Journal) - The Illinois Conterence of the Methodist church, meets a week later this year, so as to avoid the extreme heat, such as was experiyear at Decatur. Whether it is a winner remains Three public meetto be seen. ings were held today. At two o'clock the Conference Board of Education began its session, folmeeting of the Preacher's Aid Society, B. F. Shipp, president, presiding, and H. C. Gibbs acting as secretary. This was held in the auditorium of the church. to tishop Nicholson addressed the congregation and conference on the outlook, taking occasion to refer to his recent visit this sum mer as a fraternal visitor to the Irish Wesleyan Conference Belfast and the English Wesleyan Conference at Brstol, England It was an interesting outlook on Irish and English Methodism--and served as a prelude to the work at hand here in America. As president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Bishop Nicholson's opinion and viewpoint re-

at noth conferences. Bishop's Cabinet. Mrs. B. F. Harris is host to the hishop and visiting Bishop Oldham, also the Bishop's Cabinet in daily session, though the District Superintendents are

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odged elsewhere. E. L. Pletcher of Jacksonville District is at the Inman Hotel, as Eva Hyde of Meredosia. also E. S. Combs of the Quincy

Antrim of the Springfield District and Dr. T. N. Ewing of the Decatur District ire entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Byrns of the Cham-.aren-Danville District.

Dr. C. M. Duncan of the Bloomngton District is being enterained by Dr. and Mrs. Sandmeyer, at the First Church Urbana parsonage, while Dr. W. D Fairchild of the Mattoon District is being entertained by former Mr. and Mrs. Burwash 14 West Green street. That there was no session of the cab well under way, and these bishops" were left to confer to

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The program will be as fol-10:00, meeting of county exe-

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> \$1,412.00 Teams Will Solicit

#### of LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Lola Thompson Becomes Bride of Orien T. Wright in Simple Marriage Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lola Jane Chompson and Orien T. Wright both of this city, was solemnized lat 8 o'clock Wednesday evening

1,400 dressings, and the Baptist as bookkeeper at the Ayers Na-

Mr. Wright is a son of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Wright of 227 South Mauvaisterre street and is employe of the Jacksonville fire lepartment.

For the present Mr. and Mrs home of the groom's parents on South Mauvaisterre street. They both have numerous friends to wish them happiness in wedded life.

#### WILL PUSH WORK ON MOUND ROAD

County Superintendent of Highways L. V. Baldwin is frequently of the hospital. Other friends in communication with the W. C Meneely Co., which has the contract for the construction of the day school send to the hospital hard road west of the city, Memweekly the three different grades bers of the company have assured of Sunday school papers, all of Mr. Baldwin that the equipment will be brought here in the course preciated by the patients and of another week for the construction work.

The firm recently completed a ontract on a stretch of road near Mark Baldwin, a business man Mattoon. Two machinery outof Duluth, Minn., visited Tuesday fits will be brought for the Morthe home of his brother-in-law, gan county work, so that conseriously ill for more than a year Dr. Carl E. Black. He had been struction can move along rapid

#### RETURN FROM DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roder of Duluth, who is a graduate of of 853 East State street returned

Illinois college, was also a guest yesterday from Detroi home the marriage and has re Mich., where they were called ained in Griggsville for a visit week since by the serious illnes of Mrs. Mary Rodems, mother o Mr. Rodems. She is 83 years of age and is in serious condition a the result of a paralytic stroke although now slightly improved PAVEMENT IS FINISHED

The North East street asphalt pavement is now entirely com 1. O. O. F. pienie in Murray | plete and is in use, and the pave ment on East Independence nue from East street to North Mrs. Andrew Finley has red Main street will probably be trad to her home in Decatur finished and opened for traffic

> Franklin visitors on the square Wednesday included Mr and Mrs W. S. Seymour and daughter Miss Hallie Seymour, and Mrs. Wilmith

The famous new 1924 the streets; 4-wheel brakes. George L. Riggs, Phone us about it. MOXON & GOVEIA

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Fabrics and workmanship that are right—so is the price.

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# Grand Opera House

Tuesday and Wednesday

# September 11th and 12th

Enjoy the Show and See the New Styles-Shown With Associated Merchants.

## **NUMEROUS CONTESTS**

Horse Show and Competition in hauling the largest number of

Woodson today under the auspices best of the food, apple since. ful, with a gift for the snap devil's food, caramel and chocorretor, expresser with qui The committees in charge of the late. All cakes shown are to be affair worked late last night put-donated to the picuic after being ting things in shape and prepar-judged. ing for the serving of immense A horse show will be an im- Monday, you'll see the two staquantities of food and burgoo portant feature of the picnic and Bee and Prince. Bee Starr is of soup. The soup will be ready for cash prizes will be awarded in the of the five girl aerial stars consumption by 11 o'clock this following classes: morning, and the dinner likewise. More soup and supper will be served this evening.

Many Jacksonville firms have donated prizes to be awarded in \$5, \$3, \$2. the athletic contests to be staged; this afternoon. The donations gelding, \$5, \$3, \$2. were generous and the prizes offered are worth working for \$2. There will be an old fashioned horse-shoe pitching contest, and boys only, \$2, \$1, 50c,

program of sports and contests will receive one hundred calling will occupy the afternoon. Prizes cards. will be given in the following events: Men's free for all 100 and 59

boys under 15 years; relay race; Store, Clover Leaf Building. three o'clock at the Library.

race for boys under 10 years; potato race; ladies' free for all; AT WOODSON BURGOO race for girls under 15 years, race for girls under 10 years, race for girls under 15 years, fat woman's race; the automobile orse Show and Competition in hauling the largest number of the Cake Baking and Athletics to People from outside the limits of ing things for the girl perform that the Pienic Woodson to the company the competition of the co Be Features of All Day Picnic Woodson | timore chan on the company of the company Everything is in readiness for der any conditions a specified he all-day picnic to be given at best of the following kinds of wonderful net affectionate his

20. Single driver, \$5, \$3, \$2.

22. Three gaited saddle horse, tacle and in the menegorie,

23. Best saddle horse, mare or 24. Best lady rider, \$5, \$3, eating crackerjack for years, 1;2. (Must ride 5 gaited horse), never has he had his fill. 25. Shetland pony race for

all those skilled in "barnyard | 26. Shetland pony race for golf" are invited to participate.

The band will play several concerts during the day, and a grounds under 78 years of age contracted will be paid by the

Eat VELVET Ice Cream-Men's free for all 100 and 50 yard dashes; fat men's 50 yard for fountain.

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SELLS-FLOTO SHOW

shoves of his clownish snout When Sells-Floto comes Jacksonville Sunday and exhib

the two Flying Ward troup and she is known on the lot 21: Best lady driver, \$5, \$3, "The shooting Starr," wh Prince stars in the great sp pecially when someone along with crackerjack. Prir ig an old transer, and he's be never has he had his fill,

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